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Property On the East Side of Broadway, Between 19th and 20th Sts., Is Bought for Construction of Theater

Estimated Cost of Land Put At \$210,000; Building Will

NEGOTIATIONS FOR SALE UNDER WAY SIX MONTHS.

Negotiations for the sale of the property and for the establishment of a modern Orpheum theater in Oakland have been under way for the last six months, an announcement of the general plan having been made in The TRIBUNE some weeks The deal for the transfer of the real estate was closed by A. C. Blumenthal & Co., Inc.
The new Orpheum will be erected

close to the new theater that is to and facts as gathered by Davies ous parts of this great metropolitan be built for one of the largest film and Modjeski after a survey of the corporations at Nineteenth and bay, a study of traffic conditions and Broadway and across the street from centers, and after all of the pos- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) corporations at Nineteenth and Broadway and across the street from an eight-story office building for physicians and surgeons, plans for which were announced a few weeks

J. F. Carlston, from whom the property was purchased after Martin Beck had studied the situation for some months, said today that there are many other improvements under way in this uptown section and that in placing the Orpheum in the district he has realized an ambition he has held for years.

MAY BE COMPLETED WITHIN EIGHT MONTHS.

The deal is the twelfth theatrical the new film theater at Nineteenth and Broadway is expected to be made within a few days, the plans having been drawn and the financing com-

The Orpheum Company has been looking for a location for a modern theater for some time, and has also been desirous to give to Oakland a vaudeville playhouse that would not be excelled by any on the Pacific With the announcement of the completion of the deal there remains but a few weeks of perfecting the plans and work will start. It is expected that within eight months the new building will be erected and

Grove L. Johnson Is Named Receiver than

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS "MAST" WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Nomi-nations sent to the Senate today by President Harding included John C. Ing of Sacramento, Cal., to be register of the land office at that place; Grove L. Johnson of Sacramento to be receiver of public moneys at the same place, and Joseph E. Gedler of fornia. Yerrington, Nev., to be surveyorgeneral of Nevada.

Grove L. Johnson is the father of S. Senator Hiram Johnson of California. He represented a California district in the House of Representatives for one term, and for many years was a member of the lower house of the California Legistlature Johnson's home is in Sac-

Christians Killed By Raiding Turks

LONDON, July 7.—A massacre of ficials here. The weather man was, mak Poss, Alaska, to Seattle, died in Christians by Turks has occurred at mot so kind to the interior regions, a hospital here today. Captain braid in the vilayet of Diarbear, predicting "continued warm" for the Pederson was taken ill while at Underty Turkey according to of Sacramente, Santa Clara and San mak Pass, He chartered a Whallong Continued warm of the production of Sacramente, Santa Clara and San mak Pass. ficial advices from Constantinople today. The Turks seized American missionary funds. The foreign office announced that General Har-fice announced that Genera nstantinople, has been authorized by the Ailles to meet Mustapha grees across the desert. Kemal Pasha, head of the Nationalist posernment, to transmit any pro-posals that he may care to make regarding peace. General Harington has no authority to negotiate him-self. government, to transmit any pro-

It is understood the reports came from Warsaw. Officials were infrom Warsaw. Officials were in-clined to view the despatches with

VITAL STATISTICS Marriage, birth and death notices will be found on on Page 8

TUNNEL AND BRIDGE COMBINED IS PLAN URGED BY EXPERTS

PURCHASED Davies and Modjeski Find That Bore and Span for S. F. Bay Are Feasible at Cost of Forty Millions

APPROACHES ARE DESIGNATED

At \$210,000; Building Will A \$40,000,000 combination tun-sible plans had been tested out. The Represent Expenditure of nel and bridge, to swing into Ala-engineers do not anticipate any diffusion of the naval base site, ficulties with the United States War \$1,000,000; Work Rushed and one that will take three years and eight months in the building, is Department, and believe that the Cakland is to have a new million Davies and Ralph Modjeski as a It is pointed out that on a former definite substitute for the vision occasion when bridge and tunnel Announcement of the closing of a that has been held for years in the plans were discussed the government

to cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000,- upon womu be put to be supported to the experts declared the plan was president of the circuit said today, and Francisco between Fourteenth a practical and a feasible one, and through his attorney and representation of the circuit said today, and Seventeenth streets, sink under the circuit said today, and Seventeenth streets, sink under talled report which was submitted president of the circuit said today, president of the circuit said today, san Francisco between Fourteenth and the announcement of the destroy in San Francisco, S. Laz Lansthe city to a low level, and then go under the bay for 3000 feet. It today.

The report was accompanied by a sample of the proposed to the surface of the complete drawing of the proposed. bay south of the Alameda naval complete drawing of the proposed base site, and would open on a bridge the structure which Davies bridge 12,000 feet long that would and Modleska have decided will best answer the purposes of rapid transit across San Francisco, in view of the connect with a concrete causeway. This great causeway, the engineers say, could come from any direction desired, the approach being a mat-ter for settlement by Oakland and

the Eastbay. BELIEVE PLANS WILL MEET FEDERAL APPROVAL

Hot Spell Near

Close, Report of

Weather Bureau

Tops 100 Mark.

San Jose and other points in Santa

Clara Valley topped 100 degrees, the maximum observed in San Jose by

the weather bureau being 102 de-

grees A stiff hot breeze which served to intensify the heat rather

ameliorate its effects,

Some maximum figures follow:

 Santa Rosa
 104

 Stockton
 104

 San Bernardino
 104

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progress three days.

Polish Insurgents

S. F. IS PROMISED RELIEF FROM HEAT.

tinued throughout the day.

NOT SO WARM ON

Paso Robles

These are the outstanding figures

Maternity Home Head Indicted As Bootlegger

physical conditions, of the require-

ments of the war department and of the traffic situation, both from an

ndustrial and a commuter's stand-

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT.
"You are about to unite the vari-

point. WILL UNITE GREAT

plans, as they have made them, will

Inter-Towns of State Suffer Woman Accused of Withdraw-Heavily When Mercury ing Over \$100,000 Worth of Booze.

Oakland went through another hot | SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.- Indictday today, said by the weather bu- ments were voted today, by the that Company has put through in the last of the present Federal Grand Jury and will be restock deal in California shows that hot snell, following a day in which turnable late this afternoon in hot spell, following a day in which turnable late this alternoon in the record temperatures were reached United States District Court against throughout the state. The Chabot Mrs. Hannah F. Gray, superingular temperature of the following temperature of the Florence Crittenden.

The warrants for the arrest of the lor 20 knots an hour, apparently try-94 yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Home, a children's home at 376 In Sacramento and San Joaquin Twentieth avenue, charging her valley points 100 degrees was top- with violating the national prohibined at most places and the balmy tion act, through the alleged illegal little town of Needles, on the Aris withdrawal from bonded warehouses forms desert, officially reached 120 alcohol and whiskles.

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The indictment also includes Mr. weather bureau thermometer care-fully sheltered from the sun and pos-sessing the conservatism for which Mrs. Gray in her alleged unlawful

It is alleged that Mrs. Gray and her associates made more than take further steps in his disarmatished manufacture. The program he told senators at which was withdrawn on forged permits.

It is alleged that the liquor was obtained on the permits and sold Mrs. Gray and her associates play-

"NOT SO WILLIAM TO SO WILLIAM THE FORT.

The forecast of the weather bureau district office in San Francisco declares that it will be "not so warm Friday" in the San Francisco bay a local brokerage concern, is charged with raising the amount on the withdrawal slips and with altering the same with tinued warm in the interior" of Cali-withdrawal slips and with altering withdrawal certificates. The liquor Gatos and the Alexander Sanitarium at Belmont.

The liquor was withdrawn at \$1 4 per gallon in barrel lots, it is al leged, and sold at \$15 a gallon.

Bakersfield Modesto 112 Fresno 107 Capt. Pederson Dies, Death Wins Sea Race

RELIEF FROM HEAT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Relief from the hot wave which yesterday tain L. A. Pederson, wealthy Alaskan recorded the highest temperature in salmon packer, whose home was in San Francisco since October 3, 1917, Berkeley, Cal., and who recently was promised today by weather of made a race with death from Unificials here. The weather man was mak Pass, Alaska, to Scattle, died in the line of the interior regions to the interior regions. 105 through the Sacramento and San pital where an operation was per Joaquin valleys and against 110 de- formed. Burial will be in Berkeley.

SACRAMENTO. July 7.—Sacra- Boy Badly Injured While Stealing Ride

Is Not Yet Selected

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

EXAMPLY VIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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of Graham Rice and Others On Complaint of Employees of California Cotton Mills

Salt Lake Police Are Asked Mystery Boat Approaches Big to Take Promoters Into Custody; Large Sums Were Secured, Says Head of Mill

Mining company's project in Nevada Announcement of the closing of a dieal by the Orpheum Company with dieal by the Orpheum Company with J. F. Carlston, president of the Central National Bank for the property on the east side of Broadway, below the Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, was made today. The land streets, was made today. The land streets, was made today. The land spurchasing price, which was not tail the plans, specifications, approaches and elevations in a report that is to be submitted tonight. The four or five big points in the production made by The report are given out today, and bear out the prediction made by The report are given out today, and bear of cost between \$750,000 and \$1,000.

selves to pay as much more on the installment plan, was revealed today by J. R. Millar, general manager, to E. C Easton, deputy commissioner of corporations, who was called in o investigate the stock deal. WARRANTS SWORN TO BY COTTON MILLS EMPLOYEES.

The warrants were sworn to by who acted in behalf of the other employees and claim they invested thousands of dollars in stock of the Broken Hills Mining company. The warrants charge Rice, atias Herzog, and the Child-Barclay company with selling stock in California without a license, that being the only charge upon which the alleged fake stock romoters can be brought before the

The warrants were requested of Police Judge Mortimer Smith after Deputy Commissioner Easton had in-vestigated following the receipt of circular letter by employees of the Cotton Mills from Rice offering them more stock in another company re-cently organized

SALT LAKE ASKED TO MAKE ARRESTS.

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were preceded by wire instructions from us and apparently stopped her from the local police department reengines. She appeared to be sizing

President to Act

BY UNITED PRISS LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE, WASHINGTON, July 7.

The President discussed tentative around our sterm as we

soon as he can what further steps | York." should be taken toward bringing about disarmament.

TOKYO, July 7 (By the Associated Press).—According to information Skippers putting out from Baltimore prepared for formal negotiations later with the United States and

repared for formal negotiations "phantom ship," reported by Capter with the United States and tain Giles of the Munson liner Least wife to Tribuns.

ATHENS, July 7.—The Turkish Minneller Conversations, considered interpretation of Constantions. creat Britain regarding naval limital Monallico

tween Japan and the United States, away into the night

Dupont Is Appointed BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

DOVER, Del., July 7.-Gen. Coleman Dupont was today appointed United States senator from Delaware by Governor Denny to succeed Josiah O Wolcott, who resigned last rek to become chancellor of Dela

DENVER, July 7.—"I have heard nothing from the Governor of my appointment," declared General T

Pact to Quit Siberia

h Insurgents
Take Silesia City

EXAMPLE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, July 7.—Albert D.
Lasker, chairman of the United day gave prominence to a report from a Chita source declaring that LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

TOKYO, July 7.—The Hochi Shimbun, a leading Tokyo newspaper, to-bun, a leading Tokyo newspap

Warrants Issued for Arrest Phantom Craft Flees After Encounter With Vessel 200 Miles Off Philadelphia; All Vessels Are Sent Warning

> Steamer, Then Rushes Off, Refusing to Answer Signals, Captain of Munalbro Says

rnment wireless stations along the Atlantic coast today broadcasted a warning to vessels to be on the watch for a mysterious craft that may furnish a clew to the fate of the "vanishing ships."

The warning was sent out after telephoned report from Munson line officials at Baltimore that the steamer Munalbro 300 miles east of dashed off into the darkness.

E. T Chamberlain, commissione of navigation, today declared that the story of Captain Giles of the Munalbro was the most substantial

evidence yet offered of the suspect ed operations of sea maranders off The story also gave a new turn . H. Harrison and F. Welsteil, em-loyees of the California Cotton Mills, of half a dozen ships off Cape Hateras in the last few months.
The craft that approached Munalbro hesitated to attack a ship of her size. It could, however, suc-

cessfully attack a ship like the Caroll Deering, which sailed ashore

last January with all the crew missing, officials said. By J. J. ROWLANDS. United Press Staff Correspondent. BOSTON, Mass., July 7.—Captain Clisha Diamond, second officer si the Munson liner Munalbro, in an exclusive interview with the United Press, today described the mystery ship suspected of being a pirate which approached the liner at a

west of New York June 30.

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TO MAKE ARRESTS.

According to Millar the employees of the California Cotton Mills company were convinced that they were being let in on a legitimate proposition and one that would return to lifted. For practically an hour bethem all that they were required to fore that I had heard at intervals invest.

a peculiar weird whistle, quite un-

TAIL, STEAMS AWAY.

"At 2 o'clock, she turned tail and steamed straight out to sea. In two to the comparative salaries of Miss minutes she was out of sight.

Avres and her husband, Frank P. On Disarmament minutes she was out of sight.
The vessel carried only masthcad and range lights," continued Captain

arrangements with Senator Borah of right of way, so I falled to take Idaho for a meeting at the White close notice of her hult. I thought it House regarding Borah's disarma- very strange when she disappeared. ment plan, which provides for a conference between the United States, Japan and Great Britain on reduction of naval armaments.

"We were about so mines that a traction of that received by southwest of Nantucket lightship and Miss Ayres.

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Immediately following a hearing too of naval armaments. "We were about 85 miles west-The President is understood to ship, when she approached us, was have told the Senators that he de-holding a course west-northwest, sires to work out with them just as which would have taken her to News soon as he can what turbes course.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

obtained here the ground is being today were on the watch for a prepared for formal negotiations "phantom ship," reported by Capper parents of the prepared for formal negotiations "phantom ship," reported by Capper parents of the prepared for formal negotiations are prepared for formal negotiations.

of the most important nature, are in gate thoroughly the report made thople today, has demanded that progress and recent special meetings by Captain Giles that the mysterious Sultan Mohammed VI abdicate, The of the elder statesmen in Tokyo have versel-with darkened lights and latter replied he was ready to abdi-ed to the impression that they were traveling at great speed-suddenly gate in favor of any number of the participating in deliberations on come alongside his steamer at a imperial family with the exception naval questions and other matters point 300 miles off Philadelphia, of Prince Abdul Medyld, the legal having to do with the relations be-, "looked him over" and then darted helr, who belongs to the Nationalist

Captain Giles' statement revived Delaware Senator Atlantic Coast during the last few months, numbering over twenty, might have been captured by pirate craft or a "Soviet cruser Skippers all along the coast were being advised today of Captain Giles' report and were taking pre cautions.

Foreigners in Japan Ask Aid of Police ance rates c it was said.

Arrest of Trotzky

May Be Confirmed

By International News service
If Asen Willer To Telbune.

Washing Ton. July 7—Semiofficial reports received here this patches stating that Leon Trotzky has been arrested by Nicolal Lenine. It is understood the reports came
It is understood "I cannot discuss the merchants and agents of foreign im- a window of the home J. B. Cabanne, asked the Yokohama authorities for carly today, threw in a gallon of better police protection. No specific gasoline and lighted a match Carly today, threw in a gallon of better police protection.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE | Navy Blimp Explodes; house was burned. TOKYO, July 7.—The Hochi Shimbun, a leading Tokyo newspaper, tobun, a leading Tokyo newspaper, tob

Divorced But Three Hours

AGNES AYERS, motion picture star, who was a divorcee for just three hours today. She was granted a decree which was immediately set aside when the court obtained information of the salary she receives. She had charged non-support.



Divorce Granted | Soldier Bonus Agnes Ayres and Bill May Be Put Taken From Her

Movie Actress Loses Decree President Said to Have Pro- administration have nothing to de As Judge Probes Salary After Plea.

LOS ANGELES, July 7 .- Three

lours of marital freedom. This is all Agnes Ayres, film star, eceived after disclosing the intimate

affairs of her married life. Three short hours after Summerfield had granted her a di-verce on the ground of non-support, he set aside the decree. This was after he had received information as

Schuker. Today Miss Ayres is as much married as she ever was According to press agent stories, Miss Avres received a weekly salary approaching the \$1000 mark.

Mrs Asre, testited in court that per husband was not supporting her. but that her mother was lending lnancial aid. Schuker's salary was alleged to be

salaries, Judge Summerfield held the non support charge to be insubstantul and set aside the decree of di-

Nationalists Demand Sultan's Abdication

party, the advices and

the belief that the vessels which Woodmen Clash Over have mysteriously vanished off the Insurgent Delegates Brolaski to Fight

NEW YORK, July 7.—Spirited arguments were made at the convention of the Woodmen of the World today when the credentials committee refused seals to the so-called in-surgent delegates of Texas and Mis-

Children Saved From

inventor of automobile accessories, banne heard the falling glass and carried his three small children to

On Senate Shelf

posed Measure Be Sent Back with the tariff," to Committee.

WASHINGTON, July 7. - President Harding today made a personal attempt to shelve the soldier bonus study, the Democratic members debil by submitting to Senators on a clare there has been insufficient time take a recess, it was learned on the

best authority. Charges that the letter of Secre-tary Mellon relating to the soldiers adjusted compensation bill "was sent to the Senate to kill the bonus fill were made by Senator Pittman, Noin a speech today in the Senate Pittman declared it is already having effect and has "injected politics into non-partisan discussion of a

patriotic duty to the veterans"

An amendment offered by Senators Myers of Montana would eliminate the cash and paid-up insurance policy features of the bill. Under States.' hese provisions of the measure the be between \$1,500,000,000 and \$5,-

of senators, both Republicans and Republican tide." Democrats, and suggested to them DECLARE IMPORT the advisability of recommitting the TRADE MENACED. would not be fraught with such dangerous consequences to the treasury says.

Senators with whom the President Tirst among the subtle talked said the proposal came from infamies him and was not suggested to him through

senators opposing the bonus. congress on the bonus bill, it was them when purchased by the lift indicated. It was made plain that porter, to a speculative, indefinite, the President (avors an adequate uncertain, nebulous opinion reached onus, but this was immediately by an appraiser hidden in the requalified by a statement that he cesses of a custom house, consulting might communicate with congress on if he is industrious and cannot be the question in a more formal way bewildered as to what is the alleged than he has thus far.

tee refused seale to the so-called insurgent delegates of Texas and Missouri after recognizing insurgents from Nebraska.

Action of the 1919 convention at Chicago increasing fraternal insur-to the state of New York in connection have to pay until he has actually impact ance rates caused the factional fight, which Brolaski and four other men the custom house. which Brolaski and four other men the custom house, were said to have been implicated. "In the face of the uncertainty Brolaski's request for a hearing to which this bill necessarily compeled fight extradition will be granted, as to duties it will be impossible for Incendiary Blaze Henry Frazier, executive secretary to any importer to continue in business the governor, said. The extradition and the result of this provision will prince have not yet been received be the destruction of the import trade however.

Military Balloon Takes Dive Into Bay

House Leaders Agree That Hides, Cotton, Dyes and Oils Schedules Shall Be Voted On Separately

Minority Democratic Members of Committee Denounce Measure As 'Conspiracy to Benefit a Few Favorites'

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- With the ouse beginning consideration of the general tariff bill today the Republican majority has fixed July 21 as the date for a final vote on the meas ire. Under a program of procedure igreed upon at a Republican confernce last night the period for general discussion will be limited to July 14; lebate thereafter to be under the ive-minute limitation, when house will consider the specific chedules which the conference igreed shall be open to amendment from the floor and voted on separatey. These are the hides, cotton, dyes and oils schedules, all other schedules to be subjected to amendment only by the ways and means commit-

DEMOCRATS DECLARE BILL IS CONSPIRACY.

Democratic members of the ways and means committee in minority representatives denounce the tariff bill as a "conspiracy to benefit a few favorites at the expense of all hun secrecy," the report says, adding We record our selemn judgmen the people of our own country and t oppress the people of every country for the benefit of a few men who have succeeded in usurping for all practical purposes the taxing power of this government, using it prisecondarily to finance the political party which tolerates, encourages and The report declares the tariff was not an issue in the last campaign, and that this is not the time to write a

INSUFFICIENT TIME TO DRAFT SUBSTITUTE visit to the capitol the proposal that to draft a substitute. They do not they vote to recommit the bill to the undertake any detailed discussion of Senate finance committee and then page typewritten report to a general

indictment of the whole measure and the manner of its preparation. Emphasis is laid upon two things—the probable effect of the bill on American commerce and the world unon the substitution of the of American valuation as a basis for levying tariff duties.

Pointing to the rapidly decreasing American foreign trade, the report "We need no tariff to cut off the imports and the exports of the United

"Certainly the natural process cost of the bonus was estimated to preferable to the infected knife of interested surgeons who, by selecting the industries to protect and those Harding made clear to the senators, to destroy can reap the harvest their that he agreed entirely with the posi- campaign contributions seeded las tion of Secretary Mellon, who sent a fall. Verily, the oil men are entitled letter to Senator Frelinghuysen yes- to their reward and the lumbermen, terday, opposing present action on the wool men and all the others who the bill. He called in a large number cast the bread on the waters of a

Dealing with the plan for America can valuation of imports the report

infamies that mask their way through this bill is the proposal to change the base for adduties from the actual price paid for wholesale prices of comparable and competitive articles of the Extradition to N. Y.

SACRAMENTO, July 7—Harry
Brolashi, so-called "master mind" of alleged bootlegging operations in San
Francisca for which he is at presleged value in the United Sta-

American Steamer On Belfast Rocks

SAN FRANCISCO. July 7.—A tug
from Angel Island immissration station today rescued Captain I. V.
LONDON. July 7.—The United Snell and two army sergeants when States shipping board vessel Easters is big army observation balloon fell Sword, bound from New Orieans for into the bay shortly after it had Belfast with 3000 tons of wheat or risen from Fort Baker to observe board, went ashore today at White Engine is Disabled risen from Fort Baker to observe board, went ashore today at white target practice Captain Snell and head in Belfast Lough. At latest reason Francisco, July 7. — The the two enlisted men were in the ports she was high and dry upon the

The Eastern Sword left New Of

skepticism, however.

COMBINATION OF BORE AND SPAN IS PLAN PRESENTED

Experts Report Bay Structure Would Cost \$40,000,000; Nearly 4 Years' Work.

(Continued from Page 1)

imercial community," said Davies, flust as the New York and Jersey sides of the Hudson have been thus Enited, though they are politically Separated. There is no question that the crossing is feasible and practical. The cost will be somewhat heavy, but it will be well warranted.

m will be well warranted.

"We are about to recommend the project which we believe will insure the greatest good to the greatest number. We are submitting nothing speciacular—it is simply a crossing, to be produced at reasonable cost for the benefit of all."

That the United States government

That the United States government need not be expected to make any serious objections to the plan recommended by the experts was the as-surance given by Modjeska. He de-blared further that the building of The bridge will be followed, in comparatively few years by an increase of population that would make cerfain the development of the port. It is this development, he said, that the war department always has in mind when passing upon bridge projects. Both of the visiting experts declare themselves to have been over-whelmed by the enthusiastic recep-tion and the co-operation which has been given them during their stay.

EASTBAY PLEDGED. Marston Campbell, chairman of The Cakhand contingent of the joint conterence committee, once again Fledged the co-operation of the Easthay cities in the movement to bring the construction of the bridge to a Successful termination. Earl C. Anthopy, vice president of the joint formulatee, Walter Hesse of Oakland and members of the Motor Car Dealers' Association were among the speakers at the banquet.
An airplane ride over San Franisco. Oakland, Alameda and other lties of the Eastbay district yester-

tay served to complete the investigafions which have occupied the time of Davies and Modjeski. They made the trip, piloted by Yosemite and the Tehachapi.

Sam Purcell in a 200 horse A dozen smaller fires are re Dower Crustis plane, hopping off from the Marina. They took maps and photos with them, and, as they or objections of various points which figure as possible terminals for tube

or bridge.

Their survey and investigations tompleted, the experts today are planning a speedy return east.

Modieski plans leaving San Francisco tonight, and Davies, according his plans, will follow him to-

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are worth more than

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Friday and Saturday

Underwear

and Shirt

JULY

LEARANCE

Extemporaneous Blondes, Bobbed Hair Are Barred

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent
HARTFORD, Conn., "Extemporaneous blondes and girls with
hobbed hair have no place in American business life," F. K. Daniels, president of an insurance company employing 3000 women throughout the country, said today.

The company recently issued a mandate that no more artificial blondes or bobbed heads would be employed and that employees already in either category would have to get hack to normalcy as rapidly as possible.
"Artificial blonde bair is a sign

of light headedness," Daniels declared. "If any more bobbed hair girls or blondes get into our offices they will have to crawl through the

Business researches have proven that 90 per cent of artificial blondes are useless. All women who hob

their bair are useless.
"My ideal of a business woman i one who has had two or three years' college work, does not powder her nose, does not watch the clock, does not rouge her cheeks and does not smoke cigarettes.

"I can tolerate the woman who lays aside her corset. That is comfort. I believe business girls should be attractively garbed in pure business style, the same as husiness men. Give me long-haired bru-

Sierra Nevadas Swept by Four Serious Fires

Blaze in Forest Near Trimmer Springs, Fresno County, Worst in History.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

VISALIA, July 7 .- Four forest ires of serious aspect are now burning in the Sierra Nevadas, east and north of Visalia, according to renorts of aviators flying over the central area of the forest patrol between

A dozen smaller fires are reported extinguished, but a fire reported by the patrol raging today in the vicin sircled the city and water front they lity of Trimmer Springs, Fresno countisualized once more the routes thich they have been studying, and were enabled to see the advantages in recent years. More than 300 men are fighting this fire. are fighting this fire.

A brush fire in Sequola national park below Moro Rock late last night

was reported to be dangerous and not under control. A large section of timber land four milest east of Hume. Fresno county, was reported endangered by a blaze, which, however, apparently had been controlled today.

FIRE DESTROYS MILL.

CALGARY, Alta, July 7.—During En automobile race here yesterday

Norsake Larson's car, traveling at gixty miles an hour, threw a wheel and door factory at Reedsport, Ore. The loss was:\$60,000, partly insured.

The Johnson Lumber Company's can at express to Amsterthe Johnson Lumber Company's company's that two eggs had been laid during the light for thiningured.

The origin of the fire was not it is claimed, of eggs having been laid in the air.

CITY, COUNTY AND RED CROSS FOR HEALTH CENTER

Richmond Urged to Provide \$6000 for First Year's Support.

RICHMOND, July 7.—The health enter committee of Richmond Chapter of the Red Cross will go bechapter of the feed cross will go be fore the city council, sitting as a board of equalization, on Friday night, and will lay plans for the health center before that body, it was announced today by Harry Marcus, chairman of the committee. The city will be asked to put up as much as it can of the \$6000 it is estimated it will cost to establish the health center and maintain it for the first year. The county will also be asked to lend financial assistance, and the Red Cross will endeavor to raise the balance of the money required, it is

stated by Marcus,
The estimate of \$6000 as the cost for establishing and maintaining the health center for a year was made to the committee by Dr. C. L. Ab-bott, who has been active in the campaign for the center and is cog-nizent with the requirements of the city. This estimate includes the cost of a dispensary and clinic, medical supplies for a year and the salary of a nurse. The doctors of the city have asreed to give their services in maintaining the clinic. It is planned to devote one day a week to a clinic for children, another day to a clinic for mothers, another to treat-ment of throat and eye diseases, another to surgery, etc.

The plans for a branch of the

The plans for a branch of the county hospital here are not included in the estimate. This is something that must be acted upon by the board of supervisors. Pavorable recommendation has already been made by the hospital committee of the Grand Jury, through the efforts of the Richmond Red Cross.

RICHMOND, July 7 .- The Rich mond Fire Department report for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, shows the fire loss here was ex-ceptionally low during the year. The iotal fire loss during the year was \$7745, of which \$6000 was to buildings, and \$1745 was to contents. There were 163 fire alarms during the year. The per capita loss, based on a population of 20,000, was 38

Only one year since the inaugura tion of a paid fire department in Richmond shows a smaller fire loss. In 1918 the loss was only \$3415. The figures since 1915, when the first

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1916		10,000
1918		3,415
1919		15.190
1920		
1921		7750

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Tait Is Held for Trial on Charge Of Embezzling

Former Banker Is Accused of Usng Dummy Payroll in Box Factory.

Archibald Taft, former president of a San Francisco bank, was held to answer to a charge of embezzlement this morning by Police Judge Morti-

At the time of his arrest he was secretary of the Oakland Box Fac-tory, which has a plant at Fifth and Oak streets. In the complaint, which was sworn, to by S. C. Farnham, presdent of the Oakland Box Company, he is accused of embezzling \$240 for the week of May 20. As secretary of the company Taft made up the payroll.

He is alleged to have substituted number of dummies, whose salary he drew and kept. It developed in court that he and Farnham had been partners for the last nineteen years. Tuft owned eleven shares and the balance of the stock was owned by Farnham.

A letter was introduced in court which was written by Taft to Farnham, in which, he stated that the amount he embezzled would he about \$5000. He further said in the letter that it was his intention to pay back the sum he had embezzled just as soon as he was able to do so. He further stated that under the statute of limitations he would waive

dence against him, but for identification purposes only.

Taft at one time was a member of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Microhants' Exchange and a number of other civic organizations. He always took an active part in the affairs of the city.

He was arrested on June 17 in a was a member of the city.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—With many deaths and heat prostrations reported from all over the country, the United States weather bureau could offer no hope for early relief today. No break in the heat wave is in sight, it was stated. He was arrested on June 17 in a

sanatorium, where he had been re-covering from sickness.

FREED BY ASYLUM

John D. Cox, Jr., son of a rancher of Westley, California, and who was committed to Agnew state hospital for the insane after a wild ride at 70 miles an hour, during which he injured a number of persons in a collision and drove his own car over a steep hank, was released as cured in less than a month.

County Clerk George E. Gross today received an official notification from Dr. Leonard Stocking, superintendent of Agnew hospital, that Cox was discharged on July 5. He was committed on June 6. The testimony at the lunacy hearing showed that at the lunary hearing showed that Cox had been overseas with the American flying forces and had been seriously injured, having undergone an operation at Letterman hospital after his return here. After striking a car containing a number of peo-ple, all of whom were injured, Cox continued his wild drive, one wheel being minus a tire, through Alta-mont pass and plunged his own machine over a bank, wrecking the car and himself being somewhat injured.

CLOSE, DECLARES WEATHER MAN

Interior Towns Continue to Suffer From Intense Heat.

(Continued from Page 1)

mento's hot spell bade fair today to moderate. The minimum temperature was 74.

STOCKTON, July 7 .- The thermometer registered 86 at 9 a. m. TEMPERATURE AT

BAKERSFIELD 110. BAKERSFIELD, July 7. - The maximu mtemperature here today was 110 degrees, one degree higher than yesterday.

LOS ANGELES. July 7.—Ocean breezes which held Los Angeles temperature to 79 degrees yesterday. continue today. The weather bureau promises the thermometer will not mount above \$2.

all his right.

Judge Smith ruled that the letter could not be introduced as evidence against him, but for identification purposes only.

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—With a morning temperature of 60, and no sign of a sun in the heavens at 10 a.m., San Diego continued today about the coolest spot in America. SAN DIEGO, July 7 .- With a

NORTH TONAWANDA, N. July 7.—Intense heat caused death here of Louise Black, 62.

CHICAGO TEMPERATURE 82 DEGREES AT 8 O'CLOCK.

CHICAGO, July 7.—The weather bureau reported the thermometer at \$2 at \$ o'clock this morning. A sweltering night had sent thousands to the parks and the beaches in an of the parks and the beaches in an effort to snatch a few minutes comfortable sleep. The heat yesterday was held directly responsible for five deaths, the doubling of the city's mortality rate and dozens of prostrations.

Excessive heat today forced the closing dow nor eight of the shops and foundries of the Crane com-pany, giving 5000 workmen an enforced vacation. One man, supposedly crazed with

the heat, plunged to his death in Lake Michigan today. DES MOINES, July 7.—During the entire thirty days since June 7

there has been scarcely a break in cording to compilation of figures te super-normal temperatures, ac-from the local weather bureau During the past ten days the maxi-mum daily reading here has averaged a fraction above 91.

BUSINESS MEN MEET.

RICHMOND, July 7.—Tonight at 30, in the Richmond Club house, he Business Mon's Association will hold an important meeting with out of town speakers. Robert Munsell of Oakland will talk on "Sane Credits," and James Lynch of San Fran-cisco will discuss "Sales Efficiency." Two brothers, Frank and witnesses W. Cox, appeared as witnesses against him at the insanity hearing. A substantial dinner will be served by the women of the club. The chair-Little water is to be found on the is L. Garfinkle, who announces that an open forum will follow the fixed program.

Death Knell of Fire-Works Sounded by Hayward Council

list of Fourth of July pleasures, ac- board on Wednesday, July 20. At cording to acting chairman R. A. Kolze of the town Board of Trustees, which met here last evening. Following an address by Dr. Henry Powell, who represented the tax-payers urging a safe and sane payers urging a safe and sane sane meeting an ordinance controlling the issuance of licenses to peddlers and agents will be introduced. The latter ordinance is directed against the so-called "Dollar-payers urging a safe and sane meeting an ordinance controlling the issuance of licenses to peddlers and agents will be introduced. The latter ordinance is directed against the so-called "Dollar-payers" merchant, who has caused payers urging a safe and sane a-Day" merchant, who has caused Fourth, chairman Kolze recommended that an ordinance be drawn up prohibiting the safe of fireworks. up prohibiting the sale of fireworks. An ordinance forbidding their disup prohibiting the sale of fireworks. A discussion of the building pro-An ordinauce forbidding their dis-charge within the town of Hayward is already written into the statutes, but no effort has been made in recent but no effort has been made in recent that the pro-page of the business of the

Acting on the recommendation of for maintaining a nuisance. The motion carried. Bruner then cited

the possibility of Foster's "removing the evidence." Dr. Browning suggested that the suit be brought on grounds set down in his written report. Suggestion sustained. C. W. White, attorney for Hayward, is expected back from his va-cation July 24.

A request by a group of taxpayers and property owners of lower C street, headed by Hrs. M. J. Martin, that the board shed more light on this portion of the city was read and referred to the committee on streets Mrs. Martin suggested three lights were needed. A resolution was introduced appointing Judge Frank

Mitchell, Jr., as Town Recorder.

The Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting on July 18, to hear any protests on the new zoning and building ordinance, which came up for its record, are the proteins. for its second reading at the meeting ast evening. If no protests are made

HAYWARD, July 7.—Hayward is or sustained, the ordinance will be o banish fireworks forever from the adopted at the regular meeting of the

but no effort has been made in recent street, completed the business of the years to enforce it, according to trustees for the evening. Chairman Trustees Bruner and Perry, who arrived just before the close of the meeting, went ordinance. inson, a local real estate dealer, who Dr. F. W. Browning, public health is in charge of the department officer, on the condition of the R. work, in detail, Recommendations officer, on the condition of the officer, on the condition of the corner of Foster property at the corner of Third and B streets, Trustee Perry were suggested. Robinson states that an active building campaign is that an active building campaign is to be instituted at once by the pro-moter, who is a San Francisco man, and that they hope to open the tract in the near future.



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gregational churches in North Dakota and Minnestota, and in 1913

The council continued its discusbecame general secretary of the Consion of an educational drive for ConMEED.—Horstord's Acid gregational Home missionary board gregational schools involving the example of \$10,000,000.

various boards of the church in ex- President Goes to ecutive positions.

The position of secretary amounts LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 7.—
Dr. Charles E. Burton of New York
was elected general secretary of the
National Council of the Congregational Council of the Congregational Council of the Congregational Council of the Congregational Council of the Congregation and Churches of America by delegates to the biennial convention in seesion here yesterday. Dr. Burton was elected July 1, at the opening of a social or official nature was not

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25c Pkg. Restfoot Powder 24C This foot-comfort pair investment will bring big returns in relief for tired feet. Bathe the feet with Restfoot Soap and shake Restfoot Powder in your shoes. Regular price 25c each. 32c for the two.

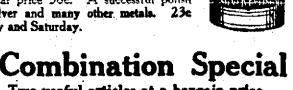
> 15c 2-in-One Shoe Polish 9c You know the brand and will appreciate the

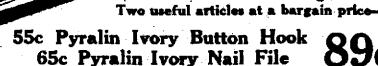
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Wright's Silver Cream Polish 23c

Friday and Saturday.

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PLAN ACCEPTABLE TO SINN FEINERS

Republicans Are Willing to Make Terms; King and Smuts Confer.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

LONDON, July 7.—General Smuts. premier of South Africa, was received in audience this morning by King George, the latter having shown a keen desire to be informed of every move in the direction of peace in Ireland. General Smuts gave the King the impressions he gathered while in Dubin, the audience lasting half an hour. General Smuts has been invited to attend Friday's meeting between De Valera and the Southern Unionists, but it was announced today he would not the to Tubble.

go to Dublin.

There was official reaffirmation today of the statement that the out-look was hopeful and that nothing had transpired which seriously jeopardized the prospects of a set-UNITED IRELAND PLAN.

In an authentic quarter it was de-clared today that recent utterances and acts of the Sinn Fein leaders were considered to indicate a recession from their demand for an independent Ireland and to imply a will-ingness to accept as a talking basis a "united Ireland," its legislative and governing machinery to incorporate under a different name from the Ulster Parliament, which would have the approximate status of a provincial assembly. A similar body under such an arrangement would be created in the south, with some form of an "all Ireland" assembly,

consisting of upper and lower houses, which would serve as a coordinating body.

The King, it was stated today, has placed Buckingham Palace at the disposal of Lloyd George for the holding of the proposed Irish conference.

By ED. L. KEEN, United Press Staff Correspondent, LONDON, July 7.—The fate of peace in Ireland apparently hinges upon the result of tomorrow's con-ference in Dublin. President De Valera will then resume his conversations with representatives of the

Jan Smuts, premier of South Africa, is expected to attend the meeting and make known the results of his conference with the members of the British government yesterday, following his flying trip

Should the conference meet with approval of de Valera and the Unionists it is believed the London meeting will bring the factions together, with Smuts still occupying the role of the intermediary.

Possibility of an official truce was still doubtful today, but there was said to be likelihood of a cessation of raids on both sides without any formal agreement. And once the guerilla warfare is stopped, it was pointed out, each side would pause before assuming the respon-sibility of resuming it.

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Woman Will Roller Skate To Australia --- Aboard Ship



MISS FLORENCE SICHEL, Austraian champion, who has wagered that she can defy the dread malady across the Pacific and skate 25 miles each day. Photographed aboard the steamship Ventura.

Miss Florence Sichel Scoffs at Mal de Mer; To Cover Twenty-five Miles Daily.

LONDON, July 7 -Twenty-five

week, but the casualties were slight-

were burned in the same district, near the zone of the previous am-

DE VALERA ASKED SMUTS. LONDON, July 7.—(By the Associated Press).—The prime minis-

er, Lloyd George, stated in the

House of Commons today that he understood General J. C. Smuts,

the South African premier, went to

freland on Tuesday last on th in-

whether he had conferred with Gen-eral Smuts before the latter went to

lreland, the premier replied laconi-cally that he was seeking General

In answer to another query Lloyd

George said none of the dominion premiers would attend the proposed Irish conference in London, to which De Valera and Sir James

Craig, the Ulster premier, had been

SAN DIEGO, July 7.—Eleven F-5-L scaplanes of the Pacific Fleet

air force successfully completed a non-stop flight from San Francisco

to San Diego yesterday. The actual flying time of the big aircraft on

the 500-mile trip was six hours and 45 minutes. This is within two hours

and 40 minutes of the record-break-ing flight of Captain Lowell Smith,

army aviator, whose mark of four nours and 15 minutes still stands,

Nine of the scaplanes landed at he North Island Naval Air Station it 3:15 p.m.. The other two, which

ook off at Sausalito a few minutes

after the first squadron, reached the

The flight was the first inter-city trip made by seaplanes in battle formation and was made through a

thick fog. For the first 390 miles of the trip the pilots never saw the

ater because of the thick mists.

Bar Association May

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—An-nouncement was made today from

BREAD PROBE ASKED.

Pick New Judges

Asked

vitation of Eamonn de Valera, Irish Republican leader. A

vere no casualties.

Smuts constantly.

Roller skating will be officially one of the officers of the Ventura adopted as the latest sport aboard to have an adequate supply of skates aboard and I expect to have every able-bodied person equipped with a passenger liners at sea, was the prediction today of Miss Florence Sichel, woman champion of Australia, prior to her departure for home on the Oceanic steamship Ventura. Miss Sichel came to the United States a year ago and since that time has been visiting friends in Oakland and San Francisco. She said:

"Roller skating is one of the greatest of sports aboard ship and affords an opportunity for more healthy exercise than can be obtained through any other effort. I arranged with a pair long before we get to Honolulu cover not less than twenty-five miles each day during the voyage to Sydney. That will mean a total of something above 500 miles If I sustain this record I will earn my way home without expense. My friend with whom I made the wager has counted in the probability of my becoming seasick. I am never affected by the malady at sea so there is little chance for me to lose."

tion of the home rule act, making morning. The Sinn Feiners fied or it more workable. The government, the arrival of the police. however, is insisting on two main conditions, that Ireland shall re-main within the empire and that there shall be no coercion of Ulster. attacks were made on Crown forces in Ireland from ambush attack last

BATTLE FOUGHT.

siblity of resuming it.

BELFAST, July 7.—A two-hour it was announced by the Irish of Myers was the son of Mrs. J. E.

The British government was unbattle was fought between policemen derstood to be planning reorganization. A police pairol was attacked, at four sisters, all of them highly con-

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Women's Shoes

Rigid Investigation of 17-Year-Old Girl's Claims to Be Made.

COLUSA, July 7.—A rigid investigation into charges preferred against Edward Myers, banker and society man of Colusa county, by Miss Noreene Vaughn, 17-year-old high selections with he made by The high school girl, will be made by District Attorney Charles K. Atran, who drew up the complaint against Myers and who is also a close friend of Myers.

of Myers.

Myers committed suicide on his ranch here yesterday following his release on \$5000 bail. The statutory offense charged against Myers is alleged to have taken place last Oc-

tober.

The searching probe promised by Atran is the result of Myers' strong denial of the charge He pleaded his innocence before Atran following the filing of the charge and in the three notes left near the scene of his death he renterated that the charges were groundless. The notes were addressed to Atran, Jerry Sulwere addressed to Afran, Jerry Sul-livan, close friend, and Tennant Harrington, cashier of the Bank of Colusa, in which Myers was heavily interested. INNOCENT, DYING CLAIM.

"I'm innocent, so help me God,"
vas the dying statement contained

bonds Tuesday evening, Myers con-ferred with District Attorney Atran, also his warm personal friend. "Ed, I'd rather have you up here for murder than this charge," sug-gested Atran

girl "If you are not guilty, I'd ad-use you to get a good attorney," said

When Myers returned to his ranch

vestigation. He had heard rumors of others besides Myers jeing in-volved and he will make a thorough inquiry. He denied that there was any foundation for the report that the girl's family had offered to settle with Myers for \$10,000.

This was the second girl of Co-

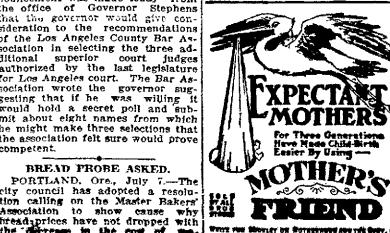
lusa county Myers is alleged to have been in trouble over. He married ly below those of the preceding week.

SAILOR LEAPS TO DEATH. On Wednesday several buildings



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braid trimmed; good heavy

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With colored dots of pink

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blue or gold. Special.....

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"COAT'S" **SEWING**

in the note Myers wrote to Sullivan.
Myers and Sullivan were together intil 2 o'clock yesterday. Shortly after he was released upon

gested Atran
"Charley, by God, I'm innocent,"
replied Myers. "I'm not guilty."
Atran informed his friend that a
strong case had been presented by
Mis. May Vaughn, the mother of the

"I'd fight to clear myself of this charge and clear my name," the district attorney continued. "If it's a frame-up, go to it and show it up." Atran stated yesterday afternoon that Myers had made such stout denials to him that he had decided to make a close investigation before going into the preliminary hearing.
PROBE TO CONTINUE.

after being with Sullivan he did not etire. Instead he fixed up his pa-pers, wrote the letters and made all arrangements for the disposition of his property and the selling of the present large grain crop.

District Attorney Atran said yeserday that he would continue an in-

the first girl, a resident of College City, later separating from her. Myers was the son of Mrs. J. E. long range from ambush near Bafly-nected in a social and business way gar, County Galway, Tuesday. There in the city of Colusa.

> NEW YORK, July 7.—An undentified sailor today jumped into the river from the Brooklyn bridge.



Thore's no better way of quickly removing unsightly skin blemishes and keeping the face, hands, neck or arms clear, soft and youthful than by the use of Black and White Beauty Bleach and Black and White Soap. Black and White Beauty Bleach removes the embarrassing skin blemishes—lightens and softens the skin. It is a delightful, flesh-tinted cream, exquisitely perfumed which can be applied before retiring or during the day. Can be used before makeup with face powder or rouge.

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in shaped or Tuxedo etyles; a few eyelet embroidery 49c in the lot. Friday, 2 for 49c (Main Floor) Clean-up Sale

Consisting of organdy collars

Kiddies' Playsuits Broken sizes and patterns;

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Brown Crockery

quart capacity; regular price

BOYS' WINDSOR TIES: Assortment of plaids; dots or quality silk. Each...

black, white, cordovan, navy, gray or Palm Beach.

(Main Floor) "WOODBURYS" FACIAL SOAP: Regular 25c value. SANITARY NAPKINS: Regular Package of 12.....49c

Package of 12.....

RUBBER GLOVES: "Wearever"
brand; sizes 7 and 8 only. 49c Pair..... INFANTS' BIBS: Turkish toweling; white, pink or blue. 49c Special, 2 for SPECIAL LOT OF INFANTS' BONNETS: Of lawn; lace, ribbon

and embroidery trimmed; values from 69c to \$1.00. Clearance price, each.... 49c (Infants' Shop, Second Floor)

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS: 49c CAMISOLES: Of flesh color satin, bodice top: trimmed with laces. bodice top: trummen. Our regular \$1.00 values. 49c (Second Floor)

APRONS Of heavy gingham or chambray. Special 49

PINAFORE

Friday, cach... (Second Floor) MEN'S SUSPENDERS: Medium weight; lisle clastic;

leather ends. 49c | leather ends. MEN'S IRON SOX: Fine quality lisle; four-thread heel and toe; 2 pair

> NOVELTY EARRINGS: Assorted colors and styles. Pair..... CUFF LINKS: Gold filled; some with fancy tops. 49c Pair..... CIRCLE COMBS:

CURTAIN MARQUISETTE: Good, clean weave; ivory or ecru; Special, 3 yards for.....49c WHITE BARRED CURTAIN SCRIM: Fine for bedroom or kitchen curtains: 25c yard 49c value. Special, 3 yards for 49c (Third Floor)

SALMON: "Elkhead" brand; me dium red; packed in tall tins. Special sale Friday only, while 960 tins last.

RIBBON 5-inch; pink or blue only; excellent for hairbows. 49c (Main Floor)

Unbleached MUSLIN

> 36-inch Great value at

Metal Bag Tops

Small size; a neat, dainty top; 75c value. 49c Friday, each... (Third Floor)

Children's Flannelette Gowns

Of striped or white material; trimmed with braid or hemstitching; formerly \$1.95; just 100 in the lot.

(Second, Floor)

Just 300 tins to go while quan-

"DEL MONTE"

PINEAPPLE Grated or eliced; flat tin. Special for Friday only-

4 tins for 49c (Dounstairs)

Women's Vests and Bloomers

Flat knit, jersey weave; "Lawrence" brand; flesh pink only. Regular or extra size. 75e value. Friday, garment 49c (Second Floor)

> Grass Hall Carpet

36-inch, blue, brown or green border-extra special, yard-

NOT FOR 49c---BUT WONDERFUL FRIDAY BARGAINS

patterns in excellent quality ma-terials; ages 6 to 14. Our special \$1.95 value. Friday, each...... (Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Fascinating silk-lined fur coats in the correct length with ripple back and full sweep. Really beautiful coats that last fall sold at \$135. Just 10 to be sold Friday at the remarkably low price of, each-

WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington Street at Eleventh

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SCARE ON VESSEL: ESCAPES CAGE

Animal Has Right of Way On Decks Until Retaken in Stateroom.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.-Slashing its way from its cage on the deck of the vessel, a seven-foot leopard, brought from Indian as a pet for Mrs. Frank H. Buck, 1678 Sacramento street, by her husband, during a storm made its way to the upper decks and through the pas-senger quarters of the steamer Granite State, and held members of the crew and passengers at bay for several hours, according to passen-gers of the steamer, which landed here today.
The leopard was one of a collec-

tion of animals being brought to this country from the Orient The mollection, with the exception of the fleopard, is the property of D C. Raab of Englewood, Cal In anticipation of its arrival, curators of eastern zoos have been arriving here for several days to be on hand when the animals arrived Most noteworthy of the jungle ar

A giant man-killing cobra. Three male and two female black deopards—freaks of animal life Nine orangoutangs from Bornee one weighing 350 pounds and be-ing the largest ever brought to America
'A male panda—the original "bear

Three regal pythons, 21 to 24 feet

long.

Bux sacred monkeys of India.

A huge female Whithand gibbon, which whistles like a steam caliopa. Three pair of crested fireback A bush tail porcupine

The animals are valued at more than \$200.000. Mrs. Raab acted as hurse to the orangoutangs, they re-quiring baby food, hot water bottles, woolly shawls and soothing

J. S Edwards of the Lincoln Park 200, Chicago, and Raymond Lee Dittmars of the New York 200 are two of the leading bidders for ani-LEOPARD STALKS SHIP.

During a storm encountered on the voyage, a wave smashed the cage of the leopard which Buck and his wife were bringing to this country. After several of the bars had been twisted away, the animal Treed itself and circled about the ship. For hours the passengers re-mained locked in their staterooms. fearful that they would be attacked by the hugh "cat"

Before it was captured the animal attacked a mess boy and two malets, but they escaped without serious injury. Finally the leopard The Contra Costa Hills of Twast chased into a serious injury.

GOLD MEDAL HARRIEN ON

For Sale by The Owl Drug Co.

Mrs.McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Georgetown, Ill.-"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my could not walk across the floor unless I was all lhumped over. olding to my side. I doctored with veral doctors

but found no reief and they said I would have to have an operation. ng Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound and I soon found relief. Now I cando all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has paved me from an operation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I sell all of my friends and neighbors wast the Compound did for me. Mrs. MARGARET MCCUMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.

Mrs. McCumber is one of the un-numbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily casks, while suffering from aliments beculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness,—and every such woman should profit by her ex-perience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mud

LOCAL SKIPPER ISSUES DEFI TO FAIR STOWAWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—As a precaution against the presence of fair stowaways aboard his ship, Captain J. H. Dawson, who commands the liner Ventura except-ing for a few days each year when he stave with his family at 653 Fifty-first street, Oakland, defies the smartest, prettiest and most able girl or woman successfully to stow away aboard his ship in the future.

Captain Dawson made this announcement just before the Ventura started on the long voyage to Honolulu, Pago Pago and Sydney.

Honolulu, Pago Pago and Sydney. He said.
"The public has little idea of the number of persons, especially women and girls, who steal aboard passenger vessels leaving for Honolulu it is seldom that we do not round up one or more fair damsels who believe they can stow away and get to the enchanted away and get to the enchanted isles without payment of transportation. On my last trip there was one and she was not discovered until we were out to sea and she loafed clear to Honolulu and is

loafed clear to Honolulu and is there now.

"I have adopted a new system. The moment the ship leaves the pier I have all of my officers and stewards check up those aboard and if one or more is without a ticket, he or she is left aboard the pilot boat. Some of the visitors think it good sport and remain aboard and them the pilots have them on their hands for a few hours. But these incidents are a thing of the past on my ship."

Herbert Anderson, new city treasof his office yesterday, when the final balance was made of the accounts of William Fitzmaurice, the outgoing treasurer.

Fitzmaurice closed twenty years of city service by going swimming
"I regret leaving a place where
there are so many old associations,"
said Fitzmaurice, "but this seems to be my fate, and I know my successor will be given the same courtesy and efficient aid that made my tenure of office so pleasurable "

The City Council discharged Fitz-maurice Tuesday morning, effective immediately, but the task of going out of office was not as simple as it appeared. The entire financial condition of the city treasury had to be gone over, books had to be balanced, and outstanding accounts had to be analyzed. The job, however, was done in as short a time as was pos-

Refore it was captured the animal attacked a mess boy and two cadets, but they escaped without serious injury. Finally the leopard was chased into a stateroom and recaptured.

The Contra Costa Hills club will make its next hike up Dimond canyon on Sunday, starting at 3 30 m from Fruitvale avenue and Hopkins street M. A. H. Jones of Richmond will lead the party on this nine-mile saunter. They will ascend Sausal creek to its headwaters, cross the Huckleberry ridgo and return by the picturesque Thorn Hill road to Piedmont A campfire supper and dance will

A campfire supper and dance will be held by the club at John Hinkel park, North Berkeley, next Monday evening. Miss Annie Hayward, chairman of the entertainment committee, announces that coffee will be served as usual at the fireside and requests that cups and spoons be brought by the outdoor diners. The affair is to serve as a rally before the departure of the club's party to the Death only a matter of short time.

Don't wait until pains and aches
become incurable diseases. Avoid
painful consequences by taking

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the appointment of one of its directors, C L. Glenn, to the post of
superintendent of Berkeley's playgrounds.

Burglars Open Safe; Get Twenty Dollars

T. S. Bell reported to the police that some one had opened the safe of the U.S. Faucette company, 368 River, bladder and uric acid troubles—the Mational Remedy of Holland since 1696.

Constituted. Three sizes, all druggists, the police investigation showed that the safe door had not been forced open, but the person who opened it used the combination

used the combination.

The case was investigated by Police Inspector Bodic Wallman, who found that the office windows have always been left unlocked. In order to open the combination, Wallman said that the knob only had to be turned two notches, as it had not been properly locked.

Gaelic Dancers Will Hold Competition

The Gaelic dancing classes of San Francisco, Oakland and Vallejo have for prizes to be held Sunday, July 17 at the lifteenth annual reunion and puchly of the original Gaelic dancing clubs of the bay cities P. J. Keilcher has been chosen chairman of the day
The United Irish Societies of

Northern California have been extended an invitation to attend. Protended an invitation to attenue. The ceeds will be donated to the American-Irish Liberty League.

D. J. O'Mahone) and his crack Vallejo dancers will first meet the Oakland class and then the class of his

Oakland class and then the class of

Young Auto Thieves **Boldly Question Cop**

Two young automobile thieves drove up to Officer Clyde Miller at Twenty-fourth and Broadway last night and asked him the direction to Hayward. The officer took the number of the machine. About an hour later the same machine was reported as stolen by Frank Lewis of 932 Washington error The proching had been parked in front of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium.

Oakland Awarded Traffic Convention

Oakland was yesterday awarded the 1921 convention of the Interna-tional association of Traffic Officers, according to inlegraphic advices re-ceived in this city today. Although Chicago had previously been selected the convention committee yesterday decided in favor of Oakland. The convention will be held early in October. C. Devitt de Marr, local automobile accessory manufacturer, prominent in traffic affair, has been nominated as chairman of the ways. nominated as chairman of the ways and means committee to arrange de-



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Very low priced, you'll admit 45-inch width. Complete range of handsomest colors. Fine quality. Special at, the 40-INCH ORGANDIES -- Domestic organdles in a good range of most wanted colors. A really remarkable value at this low price 35c

FINE 36 - INCH NAINSOOK -- An extra quality weave. Full yard wide Soft finish, but in a 20c good weight. Yard..... 20c 58-INCH TABLE CLOTHS - Round cloths, square cloths, hemstitched cloths (From good quality 58-inch floral table damask. \$1.00 LINGERIE MULLS -- In all colors.

GINGHAMS—A fine assortment of dress ginghams of good grade. Plaids, checks, stripes, plain colors. 27-inch width Yard.. 19c 81790 BLEACHED SHEETS -Golden Dawn brand, heavy, bleached. Torn to size and hemmed. A fine quality \$1.35

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in soft finish. Torn to size 29c REAVY HONEYCOMB SPREADS -In all good Marseilles patterns Big double bed size. 29 20 Big double bed size. \$2.39
Extra quality. Each... SATIN BED SPREADS-Very beautiful spreads. Double bed size. Splendld embossed patterns. Very

special at-WHITE HUCK TOWELS—All perfect and all white, 15x34 size.
With cord border. Special with cord border. Special 9c BIG BATH TOWELS-All perfect

and an extra heavy weight. Large size, too. Wide hem. Wonderful value at, each 35c GOOD DRESS GINGHAMS - Fancy dress and apron ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors to match. The 191.

JAPANESE CHEPE—In a very good quality. Strong and durable weave Good choice of plain colors. Very special. The 15c YARD-WIDE PERCALES-In light and medium colors. Stripes checks, figures. Very 10. special, the yard...... 19c

BETTER GINGHAMS-Fancy dress and apron ginghams in plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors to match. A comprehensive assortment of patterns and colors. 25c

CURTAIN SPECIAL-500 pair fine marquisette, Nottingham, boblunet and filet net curtains. An exceptional range of patterns. 2½ yards long. In white, hory and ecru Pair,

FILET NETS—A complete showing of filet nets—15 patterns—in white, hory and ecru The

FINE CRETONNES-An immense new shipment of fine quality cre-tonnes, rare and beautiful in col-ings Splendid showing New weaves and patterns. A mammoth

pair.
CURTAIN MADRAS—Fine, lacy cur-

tain maddes, in neat comencinal and motif designs. Splendid 45c pattern choice, Yard ... 45c FINE CURTAIN VOILES—Extra quality volles with neat drawn horders. White and ivory, 29c Yard PRINTED MARQUISETTES — A complete showing of torrest complete showing of tapestry, bird and floral designs. All wanted colors An exceptional fabric for side drapes, curtains, etc.

Yard

CABLE MARQUISNITE—Heavy, 30 inches wide. Extra fine quality. Double thread, White, ivory and ecru. The 59c Topped off with these specials:

BUY SILKS RIGHT NOW!

Read these wonderful offers for Friday-

4000 yds. High Grade Silks

Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta (best).

Sale of Suils

EXTRA SPECIAL! ONE BIG LOT, OVER 4,000 YARDS, ALL

MARKED TO SELL AT ONE LOW PRICE FRIDAY. LOOK THEM

A wide range for street and evening wear. Best colors, finest weaves.

Navy Blue Serges, Tricotines SPLENDID OFFER FOR THE BIG JULY SALES! SUITS OF

NAVY BLUE SERGES AND TRICOTINES; ALL FANCY SILK LINED AND TRIMMED WITH BRAID AND BUTTONS. VERY

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36-inch Corduroy-36-inch Poplins—

All in a very desirable quality and in a fine, firm weave. A handsome, much - wanted silk, specially priced at, the

Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta— Yard-wide Dress Satins— Yard-wide Satin Duchesse-

40-inch Sports Satins. Yard-wide Satin Superiour.

Yard-wide Two-tone Sating,

OVER!

All these handsome silks, in good colors for street and evening wear, are specially priced for the July sales. Friday buy \$1.69 them at, the yard......

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BEAUTIFUL 40-INCH CREPE DE

Specially priced for the Big July Sales.

Yd-wide Chiffon Taffeta\$1.49 Extra quality Chiffon Taffeta\$1.69 Yd,-wide Satin

Note prices! Yd.-wide Taffeta....98¢ Yd-wide Satin Messaline98¢ Yd.-wide Peau de 40-in. Charmeuse, \$2.48

HOSIERY AND KNIT UNDERTHINGS

Sale of Women's and

In slip-on, coat or tuxedo styles. Wool or fiber. Some angora trimmed A good color assortment. Offered in all sizes. Many less than half regular \$4.95

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS-Gingham

PORCH and AFTERNOON APRONS

and chambray rompers and creepers. Solid colors or checks. Sizes 1 to 4 years. Each... 95c

IN SALE-Attractive plaid ging-

hams in the popular slip-over style. Tie-back sash belt Rick-rack braid trimmed. Assorted colors

Each \$1.48

LINGERIE WAISTS—In white or colors Smort tailored styles with narrow pleated edgings. Eyelet embroidery or lace trimmed. Just the thing for your sports outfit. All

sizes to 44 and a good \$2.45 color assortment. Each, \$2.45 PETFICOATS—White nainsook petticoats with ambreidant of

ticoats with embroidery flounces. Ribbon trimmed; or black and solid colored "Featherbloom" skirts,

plain or fancy floral ef-tect flounces. Each \$1.48

Misses' Sweaters—

WOMEN'S "BURSON" HOSE—In white only. Very elastic tops. A good weight. Special, the 25C

WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE—Liste hose with double sole and double garter top. Black and a few colors. Also a rib top black cotton hose The pair . 49C

WOMEN'S SHIK LACE AND RICH-WOMEN'S SILK LACE AND RICH-ELIEU RIB HOSE—Double sole, heel and toe. Black and brown, and a few colors in plain

silk. Pair.... VOMEN'S FULL; FASHIONED LISLE HOSE—Double sole, heel and toe, and a woven garter top. In black only. All sizes. 75.

all sizes in each color.

Pair

WOMEN'S BLOOMERS—Extra large with elastic top and knee.
In pink and white. Pair... 65c WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS—Full cut bloomers, with strong elastic at waist-line and at knee. Pair.... 25c SUMMER WEIGHT ATHENA
UNION SUITS in all wanted styles.
Envelope styles included. In
pink and white. Outsizes at \$1.50 the suit, and the regular \$1.25

LACES

VAL INSERTIONS Consisting, of two lots in single and round meshes. Wonderful values. 12 yards to the bolt. To sell at 15c and 25c cluny, Filet, Torchon—Fine laces in very desirable patterns. The widths are from 2 to 4 inches. Priced specially at, the IMITATION CROCHET LACES-AI-

Ivanhoe fabric slip-on gloves, specially priced. Offered in assorted Elbow length chamois gloves in natural color only at, the pair..... \$3.95 White kid gloves in fancy stitched Pair \$1.59

ROYAL SOCIETY **PACKAGES**

The Royal Society package goods and models to go in the big July Sales at just..... OFF SILKO AND SILKENE - Odds and ends of these and crochet cottons, and Royal Society cotton as ends. A big bargain at SCARFS—Lace trimmed dresser scarfs, made from good scaris, made from good materials at, each........................49c

SALE OF CHILDREN'S WEAR Wash Hats and Sunbonnets—

Girls' Gingham Dresses—

Extra Size Sports Coats-

Sale of Skirts—

Ages 2 to 14 years. Pretty plaids. Made from a very durable quality material, in smart and becoming style. Contrasting colors used in the trim—also a few all \$1.00 white dresses. Special, each....

A wonderful assortment of wool plaids, wool velours,

navy blue serges. Pleated models, plaids, stripes and checks. For the July Sales... \$5.00

Jersey sports coats for large women, in sizes to 55,

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A choice of stunning styles. Dainty and de-

Silk Dresses on Sale—

sirable for the little tots. Quaker bonnets, embroidered in colors or all white. Also straight or rolled brim models. Each

Odds and Ends Summer Garments

Wraps, coats, Jersey suits, volour coats, fancy Jersey coats, all-wool twoed suits, wool, tricotine dresses. All go in the July Sales at

Silk dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine. Assortment of

fine dresses for all occasions. All in very desirable color choice. Sizes to 40 only.

GIRLS' SMOCKS AND MIDDY BLOUSES-All white, braid trimmed regulation midirls' SMOCKS AND MIDDY BLOUSES—All white, braid trimmed regulation middies, or fancy embroidered smocks, in white or colors. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each..... \$1.45

A July Millinery Sensation! ALL SUMMER TRIMMED HATS

Sale on second floor---

FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE, EVERY SUMMER TRIM-MED HAT IS TO BE SOLD AT JUST ONE-HALF ITS REGU-LAR MARKED PRICE. THERE ARE INCLUDED HATS OF EVERY COLOR, SHAPE AND STYLE, AND EVERY ONE OF THEM WILL BE SOLD AT HALF, REGARDLESS OF ITS PRESENT SELLING WORTH.

TRIBUNE CARRIERS TO BE GUESTS OF HONOR AT PICNIC

Free Vaudeville and Varied Debutante Entertainment Coming At Idora Park.

Two hundred TRIBUNE carrier boys who have performed certain duties and obligations from June 11 and July 1, will be the guests of honor at a picnic and outing at horn Park Saturday, where at 1:30 o'clock in the stadium a number of The TRIBUNE'S clever juveniles friends will greet the debutante as will stage an up-to-date vandeville brown many part of the program.

will be the guests of honor for the will be the guests of honor for the day and a fine time is in store for them in the way of rides on the ter arrived in New York on the liner Aquitania but a few-days ago them in the way of rides on the them in the way of rides on the park, and liner Aquitania but a few-umis and the dogs." Waffles and ice cream and are en route west.

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Mildred Mitzman, Josephine de Pasquale, Bernice Blundon, Violet Taylor, Bernice Calire, Alberta Blair, h, Lorene and Adele Leahey, Cavanaugh, Rowell. Dorothy Burke, Shriley Ives, Kath-

entrance, where they will be checked up and given their tickets. There are plenty of seats in the stadium for all who attend.

Carter Gets Busy

Budget estimates of the city departments are now in the hands of the Commissioner of Finance except the estimate of the department of public works. Albert E. Carter, the new commissioner of Public Works, says he expects to produce an estimate "in a few days." He admits he has a stately job ahead.

When Commissioner Soderberg left the office he left no budget estimate. When Commissioner Carter took office, Henry Menken, the chief clerk, was laid off. Carter, new to the office and given no guidance from his predecessor, has to get the budget together.

"It's all a mystery to me just now," he admits. "Maybe in a few days Ell have something, but I'll admit Eve got some work ahead."

Commissioner Baccus of the the estimates be in his hands by Jame 15. Some were and some were not. Soderberg ignored the call altogelher. As soon as Carter's delayed estimates arrives, however, Baccus will get busy on the preliminary par-ing of the estimates.

SCHOOL HELD IN WOODS. BERLIN, July 7 .- To reduce mortality and counteract the effects of mainutrition numerous German municipalities have established schools

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PROMPTLY



Announces Lngagement

Miss Williamson announced her betrothal to Andrew Talbot, a Har-The show is also free to all visi-fors who come to the park Satur-day afternoon. The carrier boys will be the guests of honor for the Andrew Pope Talbot of San Rafael.

will also be on the bill of fare.

The juvenile performers will stage their show from a specially built stage. The following talented folks, including a number of new clever kiddles, will be on the program:

Midred Mitgram Legenhing de tream and are en route west.

The marriage of the couple will be solemnized in the early fall and meanwhile the bride-elect will be stage. Mitgram Legenhing de the bride-elect will be both sides of the bay.

the handsomest of the debutantes, was graduated from the University of California and from and Mawr college.

For the past few years the Will-iamsons and their daughter have erine Mathews, Barbara Aldrich, made their home at the Fairmont. Phyllis Ford and Anita Uhl.

Only TEIBUNE carriers who have heen sent invitations will be adwork for his master's degree. He Only TEIBUNE carriers wno nave that the been sent invitations will be admitted free to the park. The boys has been residing with his mother in Boston, Mass., but formerly the most at 11 o'clock Saturday in Boston, Mass., but formerly the family made California their home. The family has many family runifications in New York, Portland and California, all of whom are repre-

sentative in the social and financial circles of the big cities.

Mrs. Willemson and her daugh-On Budget Figures ter have been in Europe for several months touring Italy, France and

> Two bridge parties are to be given by Miss Dorothea Blair this month, one tomorrow afternoon and the second next Tuesday, At the first affair a score will be guests, having been bidden to meet Miss Lillian Suydam, fiancee of Willard Griffin, and Miss Leonore Logan Neumiller of Stockton, whose wedding to Harold Larson Graven is to take place in the late summer.
> At next Tuesday's bridge the hon-

> rse will be Miss Octavia Johnson, ride-elect of Leroy Bush. The trlo of brides-elect are former college as-sociates of Miss Blair and members of the Pi Beta Phi woman's fraternity.
> Miss Neumiller told of her betrothal following, her graduation from the University of California, of

> vhich her fiance is a graduate. is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Miss Elizabeth Matthews and a

party of her sorority sisters, all mem-bers of the Delta Delta Delta soror-ity, are in the Yosemite Valley, where they enjoyed the holidays.

HOSTESS AT INFORMAL DANCE. Miss Mary Waterhouse, betrothed of Allen Kier McGrath of Berkeley,

Bownan's Bulletin

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Hospital Cotton—

Swan's Down Powder—

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia-



will be hostess this evening at an in- day evening with an informal supper formal dance for a number of her party, bidding friends of Mrs. Chai-closest friends, entertaining at the len Parker to share her hospitally, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. It was one of several smart affairs

Edward Waterhouse, who is in the the next three months. officers' training camp at Camp Lewis, where some four hundred men are now stationed, is expected home the first of August, when he will accompany his parents on a motor trip to the Yosemite Valley.

er. Miss Waterhouse has just returned from Ben Lomond, where she passed the Fourth of July holidays.

Mrs. William Ede entertained Sun-

THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1921 .- No. 27

Charles, J. Waterhouse, on Jayne for the young matron during her visit street.

here, which will be extended over

A trio of hostesses entertained to-day for one of the newest brides of man (Eunice Roeth), who has remotor trip to the Yosemite Valley. Han the troth to the Yosemite Valley. Han the turned from her wedding trip. They turned from her wedding trip. They are Mrs. Allen Brown. Mrs. Lloyd Weichart and Mrs. George Rosth Jr. It was a bridge given at the home of Mrs. Brown in Berkeley.

Mrs. Louis G. Henes and her children have gone to Ukiah to pass the summer, and will not return to the our region until the latter part of

Mr. and Mrs. George Seth Daniels are motoring to Silver Lake for a fortnight's stay. Miss Edith High and her mother, Mrs. William H. High, are at their country home in Brookdale in the Santa Cruz moun-

4 45 45 The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. Carr DePhillips (Miss Jerry Swafford) of Petaluma are extending their congratulations and best wishes upon the arrival of a daughter June 27, to whom they have given the name Jerry Ellen Dee. Mrs. DePhil-lips was formerly well known in Oakland as secretary of the Oakland community chorus and in connection with the community service.

***** * * * At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the marriage of Miss Carola C, Kuss of this city and Russell Cordell took place in the Unitarian church. Rev. Clarence Reed officiating. Miss Clarence Reed officiating. Miss Mabel Kuss was her sister's attendant and John Beckwith best man for the bridegroom. They left shortly after the ceremony tor Lake Tahoe to spend their honeymoon. They will reside in Alameda on their return. **0 0 0**

Frank V. Lovejoy claimed as his pride Miss Emily Gilmore on July 4. Mr. and Mrs. Lovejov have left for the Yosemite Valley for a two weeks sojourn, and on their return will go to the Lovejoy summer home, "Bracken Brae," near Boulder near Boulder Creek, in the Santa Cruz mountains. They will be at home to their friends at 1309 East Thirty-seventh street

One of the most recent events was he uniting of John Moliner and Miss Algot Hiemyr in marriage the early art of last week at Trinity Lutheran church. Mrs. E. Rynningt and Mrs. K. Carlsen were the matrons of honor, while I. Carlsen and E. Rynningt attended Mollace. Little Miss Mrytle Carlsen, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. The bride's flowers were small pink rosebuds and lilles of the valley and the shower. lilies of the valley and the shower bouquets were of pink rosebuds and maidenhair. A wedding breakfast and reception took place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Rynningt, 590 Seventh avenue, where a large number of relatives and friends were guests. The appointments were in

pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Moliner have gone to Alameda to reside temporarily.

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Island, told the police that a suitase was stolen from his automobile which was parked at Thirteenth and Broadway. The grip contained

EX-SERVICE MAN HERO. that while he was in swimming in the Piedmont Baths some one entered his dressing room and took for from his coat pocket.

M. C. Jernigen of the Y. M. C. A. reported that his wallet containing \$15, a check for \$90 and a railroad ticket to Texas, was stolen from his sorious domages was done. A number room.

Vanguard of Elks Reach Los Angeles

guard of the "Deer Brothers" is here. son, Mich., hold honors for being the first visitors to arrive for the annual grand lodge reunion of the B. F. O. E., which opens here on Mon-

day.
The Jackson drill team, which won

leadership of Captain W. Sparke ormerly mayor of Jackson. All are world war veterans.

The St. Louis delegation, headed by Dr. Carroll Smith, a past exalted ruler, and Lawrence McDaniels. ruler, and Lawrence McDaniels, leading knight of the lodge, arrived at almost the same time as the Jack-sonians over the Sait Lake route.

MAREL NORMAND TO REST. LOS ANGELES, July 7. Mabel ticket to Texas, was stolen from his schoped the flow of fumes before room.

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--Downstairs Store, Capicells.

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FAMILY, IS KILLED

Posse Overtakes Abductor, Who is Slain While He Threatens Women.

HOOD RIVER, Ort., July 7 .-Luther Fagan, 31 years, pardoned ex-convict, appeared suddenly yesterday at the home here of Miss Louise Watkins, for an attack on pententiary at Salem in 1919 and demanded to see the young woman. Her stepfather, T. J. Miller, retused

Fagan shot Miller in the chest and arm. Then after having Mrs. Miller summon a doctor, Fagan herded the terrorized wife, her daughter, Pearl, aged 20, and a ten-year-old boy who was present, into the Miller automohile at the point of his gun and sped

away with them.

The Miller automobile was sur rounded by a posse. For two hours Fagan had held the posse at bay. He was induced to leave the car

and was shot to death.

Fagun placed his pistol against the young woman's hody, with threats to shoot if officers or citizens of the

he would permit the child to go free. He accepted, and City Mur-shal William Bart went forward

with the money.

Fagan left the car, pushing the Miller girl ahead of him with his left hand, while he pressed the pistel igainst her body with his right. As the reached for the money a man in the posse fired, the bullet penetrating Fagan's head. The death scene was witnessed by 200 persons.

Philologists have never been able determine the origin of the truscan people of Northern Italy.

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Tom Mix in "The Road Demon," a play of speed and thrills and Allee Brady, in "Out of the Chorus," are the stellar features of the double bill now playing at the American.

"The final Demon" is a Western story with a new setting, and Tom Mix as the hard riding cowbey who essays motor racing has a role replete with sensations.

Alice Brady's film is a pretty story told in a setting behind the scenes of a theater.

Commencing Sunday Tom Moore will be seen in "Made in Heaven."

On the same bill Madge Kennedy will be in "The Highest Bidder."

PANTAGES

Alexander Pantages has turned film producer. His first effort will be sen at his local theater next week when he will present Eddie Voght, a well known eastern comedian. In shoot if officers or citizens of the puese approached too closely. Frequently members of the party tried vainly to trick the appearently crazed desperado, but they withheld their fire for fear of injuring or l. Ting the women in the car.

Finally Fagan was offered \$56 if the would permit the child to go free. He accepted, and City Murshall William Hart went forward the company.

ARCADIA

After a short rest the prize waltzprise of the prize waltzan in ants will try their skill on a large
plank elevated from the dancing
floor. Cash prizes will be awarded.
Areadia will be one year old July
and a week's special program will
be arranged in celebration. There
will be a special event every night,
probably finishing up with a grand
masque.

FULTON

Presented by a cast especially selected for the Pacific Coast tour, "Irene" the musical-comedy success, will be presented at the Oakhand Orpheum for one week beginning next Sunday night. Mattnees will be on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The performance will begin from the pen of Miss Fulton betself, "Pinkie." and London. Gorgous costumes, special stage settings, pretty girls galore, croony tunes, comedy in plentiful supply all go make up the combination that has made "Irene" so popular.

AMERICAN

Maude Fulton's season is to be made more than usually notable by the production of the Alice Brady the product

T. & D.

Lew Cody, famous among screen stars, will conclude his engagement at the T. and D. theater Saturday. Beginning tonight, the winner of the "personality" contest, of which Cody is one of the judges, will appear on the stage with him. Cody also appears in "A Dangerous Pastime," which shows him in a different characterization than any he has yet offered. Buster Keaton and May Allison are additional stars on the same bill. Keaton is starred in "The Haunted House," and May Allison in "Ara All Men Alike?"

Priscills Dean follows Sunday in "Reputation."

KINEMA

Wallace Reid's "Too Much Speed," which ends a wock's run at the Kinema theater Friday night, is drawing crowds to the theater, proving that the public likes iterd best in the zippy stories of racing life which first brought him into popularity.

The story starts with the hero burning up the road in a race, which lands him in jail to spend his honeymoon. The rest of the picture concerns a plot to ruin the father of the hero's girl, and the mad race which was made on the Beverley litle speedway with real speed kings taking part.

Next week comes "The Lost Romance."

LOEW'S STATE

Viola Daga reaches the expectations of her admirers in "Puppets of Fate," which is the attraction on the screen at Loew's State Theater for the balance of the week.

Sam Lewis and Arthur Thornton in "The Great Lovers" score a hit. "Breakfast for Three" is presented by the Lyune Sherlock Company. Santry and Norton. Gulfport and Brown and the Leach Wallin Trio, complete the bill.

Commencing Sunday, and continning until the following Tuesday. "The Truant Husband." with an all-star cast, is to be shown.

MacARTHUR

Charles Ray in "Sudden Jim" is the principal feature at the Mac-Arthur Theater for the current week and it is proving one of the fensitikes of the season. The picture shows Ray in one of his most human moods and he is surrounded by a splendid supporting cast.

The secondary feature, one that would hold first place in any other program, is Constance Talmadke in "The Cirl of Timber Claim," an excellent dramatic comedy in which Miss Talmadge finds innumerable opportunities to score.

NEW FRANKLIN

The three-week run of D. W Griffith's "Dream Street" on a program including Griffith's first picture as a novel extra attraction, will end Friday night at the New Franklin thenter.

Saturday a triple program including "The Woman God Changed," the second part of Harold Lloyd's feature comedies, "Among Those Present," and Tony Sarg's "Why Women Dream Street" is the story of Gyp

BROADWAY

Charlie Chaplin's comedy "The Kid," will be seen for two days beginning today at the New Broadway theater. Introducing Jackle Coogan in his first co-starring role, the comedy shows Chaplin adopting a waif of the streets and curing for him until he has reached the age of six. The business of the pair, that of breaking and mending windows and other antics provide a continuous roar of laughter.

The pathetic juncture of "The Kid" is reached when the wait is restored "Dangerous Moments" will be og the same program.

CHIMES

Mason street, died at the Children's Hospital from the effects of a toy explosive which he swallowed last Saturday. Three other children died Sunday and Monday from the effects of burns and injuries inflicted

by the forbidden explosives.

According to Deputy Coroner
Thomas Burke, the child on Saturday bought the toy from Chris Papajohn, 1200 Mason street. When questioned as to the fact that the sale of explosives to children was illegal, Burko said that Papajohn replied that he had asked a police-man if he could sell them and was As a result of the death of little Frank Romera it is expected that irrastic action will be taken by civic officials toward the enacting of an ordinance forbidding the sale of explosives to any person, save

DEAN HUNT TO SPEAK. SAN FRANCISCO, July 7,-At the Commonwealth club luncheon to be held at the Palace Hotel, on Friday, Dean Thomas F. Hunt, of the University of California, will speak on his "Observations in Europe." Dean Hunt, as head of the Department of Agriculture, was selected to investi-gate conditions in Europe for the United States government.

BALL BURNS BATTER.

batsmen on the thigh and exploded a LONDON, July 7.— A batsman box of matches he was carrieng in the yorket was an unusual his pocket. He was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the wicket match the was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the pocket match the was able to expect they took up golf" is about all that resented her suggestion that the pocket match the pocket match

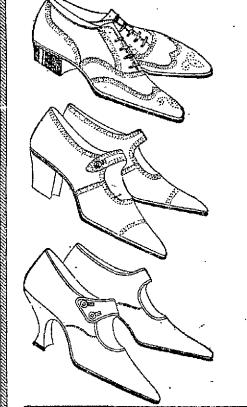
cember. Mrs. Binkley has just a divorce. She said her husb resented her suggestion that she clubs for him. The judge, who

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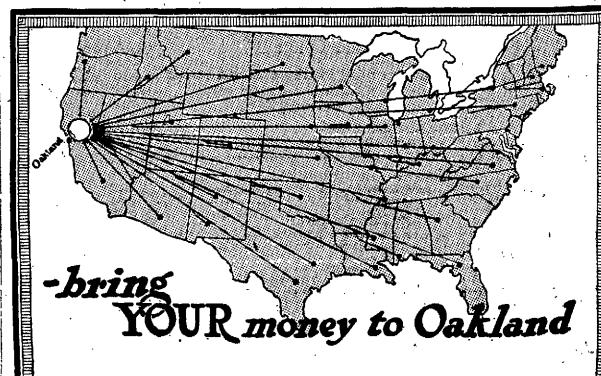
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Women's Union Suits 2 for \$1 —An extra good quality garment for summer wear. Sleeveless style with tight or lace knee length.

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Waist Aprons

2 for \$1 -Skirt length, waist aprons of percale in attractive patterns or of gingham in blue and white checks. Dollar Day only at 2 for

Silk Ribbons 2 yds. \$1

-Rich, lustrous all-silk ribbons in plain and fancy effects. Width 6½ inches. Dollar Day at 2 yards for \$1.

30-inch Longcloth 10 yards \$1 -Soft finished, even-threaded longcloth in the 30-inch width. Sixty pieces to be sold. Ten yards to the piece, at \$1.00.

39-inch Nainsook 3 yards \$1 —Serviceable, soft finished nainsook. Width 39 inches. Dollar Day at 3 yards for \$1.00.

White Tennis Flannel 10 yds \$1 -Soft, fleecy and warm tennis flannel in the 27-inch width. 10 yards for \$1.00.

Tennis Flannel 8 yards \$1 -Good quality, neatly striped tennis flannel; specially priced for Dollar Day at 8 yards for \$1.00.

Canton Flannel 7 yards \$1 -Excellent quality, full bleached canton flannel. 7 yards for \$1.00.

Heavy Tennis Flannel 5 yds. \$1 -Extra heavy weight, fleecy white tennis flannel in the 36-inch width. 5 yards for

Dress Ginghams 8 yards \$1 -Serviceable, 27-inch ginghams, in neat checks and stripes. 8 yards for \$1.00.

Table Damask \$1 yard -Sewiceable table damask of heavy quality in pleasing patterns. Width 70 inch. Dollar Day at \$1.00 yard.

36-inch Percales 6 yards \$1 Fine, heavy quality percales in smart shirting patterns. 6 yards for \$1.00.

Aeroplane Linen 2 yards \$1 Extra durable linen for aprons and dresses. Width 36 inches. Extremely good value at 2 yards for \$1.00.

36-inch Muslin 8 yards \$1 -Fleavy weight, full bleached muslin in the 36-inch width. 8 yards for \$1.00.

81x90 Sheets **\$1**

-Large, double bed size, soft finished, snow white sheets. Made without seams. Limit four to a customer at \$1.00 each.

Fancy Turkish Towels 3 for \$1 -Absorbent, fancy Turkish towels with colored borders and check effects. 3 for \$1.00.

Huck Towels 8 for \$1 -Red bordered, absorbent huck towels in the 18 x 34-inch size. 8 for \$1.00.

Large Turkish Towels 4 for \$1 -Large size, heavy quality Turkish towels: "seconds." 4 for \$1.00.

Crash Toweling 5 yards \$1 -Extra heavy, absorbent, white crash toweling in the 18-inch width. 5 yards for \$1.00.

Table Cloths \$1 -Ready-made, hemmed table cloths in cir-

cular patterns. Sizes 58 x 70 inches. Good quality. Dollar Day only at \$1.00.

Napkins \$1 dozen

-Extra good quality hemmed napkins. ready for use; "seconds." 12 for \$1.00.

Dress Ginghams 10 yards \$1

-Serviceable American dress ginghams in pretty, colorful checks and plaids. 10 yards for \$1.00.

Sunfast Draperies 2 yds. \$1

-Enduring Sunfast draperies in ngured effects of blue, rose and green Width 29 inches. Two yards for \$1.00.

Curtain Ends 2 for \$1 -A clean-up of odds and ends; various qualities and styles. Some full length Extreme value at two for \$1.00.

' Crib Blankets **\$1**

---Infants' crib blankets in pink and blue with attrictive nursery designs in white Size 36x50 ins

Cotton Challies 7 yds. \$1 -Semicoable cotton challies in a

side drapes or comforter cover-ings Width 36 inches. Cretonnes 6 yards \$1

--Good quality drapery cretonnes in attractive designs. Only a few pieces to be sold at 6 yards for \$1.00.

Terry Cloth Remnants 2 yards \$1

-Remnant pieces of terry cloth in choice patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches.

3 yards \$1 --Fancy striped Terry cloth in good colors for drapes or other purposes Three yards for \$1.00.

-Women's breakfast sets of figured percale in two-piece styles with neat pockets and belt. Fancy Stripe Terry

Indian Head Skirts \$1

Fibre Silk Sashes \$1

-Fringe trimmed fibre-silk sashes in pretty Roman stripe

House Dresses \$1

-Attractive house dresses of serviceable percales in fig-

ured and striped patterns; with collar, cuffs, pockets and

Breakfast Sets \$1

-Durable skirts of Indian Head material, in white only.

Children's Dresses \$1

-Children's serviceable gingham dresses in sizes from 6 to 14 years. Protty styles and colorings Gingham Dresses for Girls \$1

-Pretty checked gingham dresses, sizes from 2 to 6 years. Girls' Aprons 2 for \$1

- Pina-fore or slip-on style aprons of serviceable materials. Two for \$1.00. Children's Rompers 2 for \$1 -Durable little compers of gingham and chambray.

Infants' Dresses \$1 -Infants' serviceable dresses of fine nainsook. Dollar

Flannelette Wrappers 2 for \$1 -Infants' flannelette wrappers trimmed in pink or blue Two for \$1.00.

Children's Drawers 4 for \$1 -Extra good quality muslin drawers with hemstitched edge. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

Children's Gowns 2 for \$1 -Children's well-made nightgowns of pink batiste in sizes from 2 to 14 years.

Children's Lingerie Bonnets \$1 —Dainty little bonnets of white lingerie materials trimmed with pink or blue ribbons.

White Pique Hats \$1 -Little boys' white pique hats. Extremely good value at

W omen's

Bandeaux 3 for \$1

-Serviceable bandeaux of brocade material in back fastening styles with strap over shoulder. Sizes 32

Bandeaux at 2 for \$1 -Attractive bandeaux of brocade material in back fastening styles.

Extra wide for stout figures. Sizes

Women's Corsets \$1

-Medium and low bust corsets in back lacing models with elastic top. Not all sizes in the lot, but your size may be here. Exceptional value at \$1.00.

Silks and Dress

Imported Silk Pongee **\$1** yard

—Heavy weight quality, an-silk, imported Ninghai pongee in the 24-inch width. Hich and lustrous, Perfectly free from rice dust Greatly lowered in price at \$1.00 yard.

Black Taffeta Silk \$1 yd. —Rich, deep black taffeta in the 36-inch width. An exceptional value at \$1.00 yard. Shepherd Check Suitings

2 yards \$1
—Serviceable black and white shapherd check suitings in the 42 inch width. Two sizes of checks Two yards for \$1.00.

New Scotch Tweeds \$1 yard Smart new Scotch tweed suit-ings in attractive mixtures. Width

Children's Plaids **2** yds **\$1** -Children's plaids in a good array of patterns and colorings. Width 36 inches Two yards for \$1.00.

Household Section



-Ransom shape, slightly imperfect. 6 tea cups and saucers for

Plain White Dinner Plates

6 for \$1

Goods



Tea Cups and Saucers Set of 6 for \$1

-Ransome shape, slightly imperfect. 6 for \$1.00.



Hundreds of Women Attended the First Two Days of This Footwear Event

\$80,000 Worth of Women's and Children's Footwear Involved

Sizes for Women \$2.79 Buys—brown kid boots, black kid boots, black kid pumps, black kid oxfords, white sports oxfords.

\$3.69 Buys—with high French heels, white Reignskin pumps with military heels, white kid pumps with French heels. \$5.69 Buys—brown kid oxfords, black kid oxfords, brown kid strap pumps, gray suede strap pumps, and sports

> \$7.69 Buys—The finest styles of smart, fashionable footwear—gray suede pumps with baby French heels or high French heels, black kid strap pumps with French heels, bench-made oxfords of black kid, novelty strap pumps in black or brown kid with high French heels or comfortable

Red Cross Shoes \$4.69 pair "Seconds" -Nearly 1,000 pairs of Red Cross shoes in pumps, boots and oxfords—some are 'seconds," others perfect. A great array of styles and leathers in novel shades and

trimming effects as well as conservative models.

Sizes for Children 99c Buys—infants' shoes in sizes up to 8. A large assortment of odds and ends of high-grade baby shoes.

\$1.99 Buys—children's skuffers, Mary Jane pumps, patent leather shoes with white kid and colored kid tops, kid shoes in various styles, misses' lace shoes of black kid and gun metal leathers. Sizes

\$2.39 Buys-misses and children's tan and black kid shoes, gun metal and tan calf shoes, Mary Jane pumps.

\$2.99 Buys—Misses' and children's dress shoes, pumps and exfords of tan and black calf, patent leather, brown or black kid, and white leathers. (Included in the lot are "seconds" of the finest shoes made.) Sizes to 2.

Drug Section Boy Scout Knives with chain \$1 Prophylactic Hair Brushes.....\$1 American Mineral Oil, pints, 3 for\$1

Iron Peptonate and Mangan, tonic and blood purifier \$1 Peroxide, full pints, 5 for\$1

Flash Lights, tubular shape, nickel plated\$1 Bathing Caps, jockey style.....\$1 Kleinert's Rubber Float, for the beach—you cannot sink if you

In the Novelty Jewelry Section Gold Filled Pocket Knives.....\$1

Rogers 1881 Teaspoons, 6 for . . \$1 Rogers 1881 Dessert and Table Spoons, Table Forks and Butter Knives, 3 for..........\$1

Rogers 1881 Cold Meat Forks,

Gravy Ladles, Berry Spoons

Men's Smart Shirts \$1

-Attractive summer shirts of serviceable materials in neat stripe patterns of blue, lavender and tan.

Muslin Night Shirts \$1 -Men's serviceable muslin nightshirts; cut full and roomy. All sizes

for men. Extremely good value at Munsing Union Suits \$1 -Men's summer Munsing union suits

special lot at \$1.00 suit. Bathing Suits \$1 -Men's navy blue or black hathing

suits with colored stripe effect.

lowered in price for Dollar Day. A

Lisle Half Hose 5 pairs \$1 -Men's serviceable black lists half hose. "Seconds." Five pairs for \$1.

Wash Ties 6 for \$1 -Men admire these cool, refreshing wash ties-neat colored stripe patterns that tubbing won't fade.

Balbriggan Underwear

2 garments \$1

-Men's balbriggan shirts and drawers, suitable for present wear.

-Men's durable, well made blue bib overalls-an extraordinary value for Dollar Day.

B.V.D. Union

Blue Bib Overalls \$1

Suits \$1 -Just 104 of these famous B. V. D. union suits in sizes 38 to 42 only. Limit of two suits to

a customer.

SCHOOL STANDARD

JUDGE HOLDS UP ½ TRIAL OF TWO S. F. BUILDERS' CHIEFS

Court Hints At Politics Being Played in Prosecution of Gompertz, George.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7,-A strong hint that he regarded the arrest of Charles Gompertz, president of the San Francisco Builders' Exchange, and William H. George, chairman of its conference committee, as a political move was given by Police Judge Sylvester McAtee today, when he continued the cases until next Monday afternoon.

"I do not intend that politics shall be played in this court over my head," said the magistrate, as he granted the plea of the defendants for a few days time. He refused to explain his declariation, but it was apparent that he was in a quandary as to whether the prosecution was being had in good faith.

Gompertz an . George were ropre-sented by Attorney John S. Partridge, who was once a candidate for mayor of San Francisco. He indicated that the might interpose a demurrer to the information Monday, and said he would put up a strong legal fight He asserted that he challenged the right of the court to try the case at all, as it was a matter for an indict-ment by a Grand Jury, according to

He averred further that he did not believe the Cartwright Act applied to the alleged offense of the accused. Both men were arrested on warrant ing contractor, of 5414 California street, accusing them of conspiracy to violate the Cartwright anti-trust

COLBOURN WILL GIVE TALK TO **POLICE FORCE**

The entire membership of the Oakland police force will meet Commissioner Frank Colbourn at o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the council chambers, where the new commissioner of public health and safety will make a general

talk.
"My remarks will be brief," says Colbourn. "I merely wish to get acquainted with the police department, with its sub-officers as well Es its higher officials."

Chief of Police Drew will introduce Colbourn to the Oakland Po-

ice Department

Girl Seized by Bandits in India Returns to America



The wife and three daughters of Chris Becker, New York fur king, who have returned to America after many experiences in the most remote sections of India. They are, from left to right, LILLIAN, MRS, BECKER, FRIEDA and ELEANOR, wearing the high caste Hindu dress. Freida was captured by hill tribesmen and carried away into a jungle.

Frieda Becker Rescued as Two Chieftains Fight to Decide Who Will Take Her.

haped by a band of hillside dwellers most remote sections to gather furs and carried away into a deep forest, from the traders and trappers, where she was held captive while. It was at Peshawar, a town which where she was held captive while two chieftains fought a battle to see

Becker, daughter of Chris H. Beck-er, New York fur dealer. The incident occurred near Peshthe Pacific Mail line. Her two take the American girl as his wife brothers, Walter and Fred remained. The incident is only one of many in India to look after their father's that beful the three girls on their

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-- Kid-, Orient and India, going into the

is fortified against the rebellious hillside dwellers, where the Becker which one would claim her as his family had taken up headquarters, bride, was the experience of Frieda. The hillside people, a race uneducated and barbarous, descended upon the town one evening, throwing bombs and firing riftes. The raid awar, India, near the Afghan border, was put down by British troops, but where Miss Becker had gone with during the excitement Frieda Becker her father, mother, two sisters and was captured and cerried away. The two brothers. With her two sisters, two brothers organized a party and Lillian and Eleanor, and the parents took up pursuit, overtaking the banshe arrived in San Francisco last dits as the two chiefthins were stagnight on board the Granite State of ing a battle to determine who should

which the association should stand, in which the high points were.

Well qualified professionally trained teachers.

Elimination of illiferacy which prevalls among approximately 25 percent of the citizens of the United States, as shown by the draft.

Americanization of the non-American element. extensive fur interests there. The jaunt through the remote sections of family has been away from New India. The family is stopping at the York since April, 1919, and has lioted St. Francis and will leave in traveled through all parts of the a few days for New York.

Equalization of educational op-portunities and, portunities and,
A secretary of education in the cabinet at Washington.
Hunter added that commercial interests probably would oppose the program outlined because of the great cost entailed.

can element.

WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT. WOMAN FOR PRESIDENT.

Important developments of yesterday's session included the nomination of Miss Charl O. Williams of Memphis, Tenn., as president of the National Education association for the coming year. The election will be held Friday morning.

It was informally announced that the resolutions committee had agreed upon 13 resolutions. A summary of these resolutions, which are expected to go before the general session Friday morning, follows:

i—A competent. well trained teacher for every teaching position in the United States.

method of spreading good citizenship,

RADICALS ATTACKED.

Hunter attacked the teachers and

professors who are inclined to spread

radical teachings throughout the

schools under their supervision. He declared that the national program

must provide for the removal of this class of instructors to be suplanted

by the professionally trained American citizen.

Hunter urged the adoption of

basic and constructive platform for which the association should stand,

Universal training for citizenship.

he declared.

in the United States.

2—Probationary period of service to determine fitness for permmanent

service.

3—Permanent tenure during efficient service after probationary 4-Adequate retirement laws. 5-Adoption of single salary sched-

ule based upon preparation and expert service. 6-More adequate program of education for rural America.
7-Welcome co-operation with with American Legion in developing a program of Americanism. Basic language of public, private and parochial schools should be English language. Citizenship through history and civics endorsed. Comtory and civics endorsed. Com-pulsory attendance for nine months through high school period ad-

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS.

BONE1 FOR SCHOOLS.

3—Recognize that wise expenditures for schools are an investment, bringing larger return than any other type of public expenditure. Recognize necessity for larger state distributive funds for schools to equalize burdens and opportunities throughout the state.

9—Renew unqualified endorsement of a department of advention

ment of a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet and federal aid and encouragement to the states in the promotion of education as embodied in the Sterling-Towner bill, and chriestly protest against the submerging of education in any other part of the government and the subordination of education to other national interests.

10—Urge adequate library service on country-wide basis in charge of professional librarians. 11-A course of study for all schools dealing with taxation and expenditure of public funds. 12-A national program of health education leading to physical fit-

ness.
13—Entering upon a program of education leading to international Chicago is said to be the only city making bids for next year's mid-winter meeting of the department of superintendence.

150 Truck Drivers Taken In by Police

One hundred and fifty drivers of automobile trucks were taken to the police station today because they did not have chauffeurs' licenses. They were all instructed to get their licenses or they would be subject

to arrest. Sergeant Henry Nedderman, head of the traffic department, announced that before he placed charges against the men he would wait for a ruling from the attorney general as to whether the men could be prosecuted under the charge. He says that he also wired to the State Motor Vehicle

Department for a similar ruling. In many cases, Nedderman said, where the men own the truck, they were under the impression that they did not need a chauffeur's license In all cases the men had their oper-

NARCOTIC WAR STARTS. SACRAMENTO, July 7.— The promised war on drug traffic here by Chief of Police Barney McShane was opened early today when eighteen persons were arrested in police raids. McShane declared the come here because narcotics were

CONDEMNED BY C. E. DELEGATES

conformity with the world, the flesh and the devil.

"The home is also our sphere of action. We are all children or parents or brothers or sisters. We belong to homes. Why should not family Christian Endeavor be a vital part of our program for the years church and denomination, with into come." Many of us may estab-creased emphasis on attendance on lish or help sustain family prayers, church services; by co-operation in lish or help sustain family prayers, church services; by co-operation in at least breakfast table prayers, even denominational and local church

n these busy days.
"The decline of family religion is a terrible menace to the Christianity of the future. The men and women of generations yet unborn will have reason to bless you if you stem the Christian training. tide of worldliness in the home and Fourth, more emphasis on "per establish there an altar to our God. sonal stewardship" in duties to com

GOALS ARE STATED. mun The speaker suggested as goals God. possible there will be junior, interpressible there will be junior. alumni councils Second, closer and 000,000 distributed the world over more vital relations with pastor, was pointed out by the speaker.

Alameda Co. Vital Statistics ACCUSED WOMEN Births, Marriages and Deaths

BORN

Constructive Platform Is Laid Bofore Education

Association.

DES MOINES, July 7.—Notwith standing the intense heat wave. interest in the delegate assembly of the National Educational Association is session where the lace and the provided in the result of the National Educational Association is session where the lace and the provided in the organization with a sociation, and superintendent of the Oakland sectors in the delegate assembly of the National Educational Association in session where is increasing at each session where the lace and the provided in the organization with a delegate session which is the provided of the provided in the organization with a delegate session which is the provided in the organization with a delegate session which are the provided in the organization with a delegate session which are the provided in the organization with a delegate assembly at the convention representative of more than 360 of more than 1000 delegates. Paul the provided in the organization with a delegate assembly at the convention representative of more than 360 of more than 36

2 son; July 4.

SILVA—To the wife of Frank E
Silva, a daughter; July I.

SILVA—To the wife of John F. Silva,
a daughter; July I.

plans, and by efforts to obtain re-cruits for Christian service. Third, more emphasis upon re-ligion in the home to help make the home an agency of constructive

Fourth, more emphasis on "permunity and country as well as to

Growth of the World's Christian for the society for the coming two years four aims. First, a better Endeavor Union from one society to grading of societies so that wherever; more than 100,000 in the past 40

Steele, a daughter; July 2.
THAMAN—To the wife of Julius R. Thaman, a son; July 4.

WETHERN—To the wife of Hiram
Wethern, a daughter; July 5.

Marriage Licenses

Umberto Raoli, 28, El Cerrito, and Umberto Raoli, 28, El Cerrito, and Gianina Grassi, 21, El Cerrito, Jose F. Fortuna, 53, San Leandro, and Mary C. Cabral, 48, San Leandro, Hershel L. Ross, 23, Muskovie, and Jeanette C. Levi, 18, Oakland, Owen A. Duncan, 25, Richmond, and Grace I. Smith, 18, Richmond, william H. Case, 62, Niles, and Jessie M. Davis, 51, Grants Pass, Ore, Leian E. Holton, 19, Oakland, and Berdina Rutter, 18, Oakland, and Berdina Rutter, 18, Oakland, and Alfred Austruy, 27, Oakland, and Alfred Austruy, 27, Oakland, and Alfred Austruy, 27, Oakland, and Fernande Creissel, 20, Oakland,

Divorces, Suits Filed

Frank P. vs. Larooka Law, deser tion.

Genevieve vs. Louis Vogler, cruelty.

May H. vs. John H. McCathon,
cruelty

Dorothy J. vs. James T. Carmondy,
desertion.

Adelle vs Fred L. Losco, crucity.

DIED

FENWICK—In Oakland, July 5, 1921.
John, dearly beloved husband of
Katherine Fenwick, loving father
of James M. Fenwick: a native of
Scotland, aged 80 years.
Friends are invited to attend the
funeral service Friday, July 8, 1921,
at 2:30 p. m. from the residence
parlors of Andker & Co., 1445 5th
ave., cor. East 15th st. Interment
Mountain View cemetery.

MILLER—Killed in action in Taul

Mountain View cemetery.

MILLER—Killed in action. in Toul
Sector, West Front, France, April
8, 1918, Corporal Harry A. Miller,
dearly beloved son of Mrs. Lizzio
Miller Cov. and brother of Charles
A. Miller of Meridian, Miss.; Chester
T. Miller, Battery E. Eighth Field
Artillery, Honolulu; Emery and
Margaret A. Miller of Oakland; a
native of St. Joseph, Mo., aged 22
years 3 months. In the service since
1916
Friends and acquaintances are respecifully invited to attend the
funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. m at the
home of Mrs. Lizzie Miller Cox.
1914 42d ave. Interment Mt. View.
STRANGE—In this city, July 5, 1921.

1914 42d ave. Interment Mt. View.
STRANGE—In this city, July 5, 1921.
Mary E Strange, wife of R F. R.
Strange, loving mother of Marion
Hoyle and daughter of Mrs. Martha
Neuell of Los Angeles, a native of
Pittsburg. Pa.

TYLER—In Los Gatos, Calif., George
M. Tyler, loving husband of Agnes
E. Tyler of Los Gatos, loving son
of Mrs G. W. Tyler, brother of Mrs.
Charles Mastick and Miss Maud
Tyler of Portland, Oregon, aged 62
years 3 months 27 days.
Funeral Friday, July 8, 1921, at
10 a. m. from Place's Funeral Hall,
115 Santa Cruz ave., Los Gatos.
Interment Mountain View Ceme-

Nurse and Artists' Model Show Anxiety As State Shows Its Hand.

John Devereaux, they seemed to realize that although based largely on circumstantial evidence, the prosecution was building up a strong web of evidence about them. Several physicians testified that the blow on the aged jurist't head and an overdose of some powerful drug caused his death.

SHAW WANTS 1000 YEARS. LONDON, July 7. — George Bernard Shaw wants mankind to live 1000 years. In a new book, which he says is a "metabological Penta-teuch," he tells the story of five periods, beginning with Adam and Eve, and ending on a summer afternoon in the year 2192 A. D. The title is "Back to Methuselah."

tery, Oakland, Cal. Please out flowers. Funeral and intermenstrictly private.

Julius S. Godean **Funeral Director**

YOU SAVE all excessive trust profits and get the best service when you order a Godeau funeral.

Phone Oakland 4045

2210 Webster St.

Stating Facts

To My Many Patrons and Friends:

On July 5th, I wrote the following letter to all of my union employees, posting same with notice also quoted:

TO ALL OF MY UNION EMPLOYEES:

It has at all times been my carnest wish to see harmony exist between employer and employee, realizing that in harmony lies happiness and strength. I have in the past stretched many a point, gone to all kinds of expense, have never before asked you to take a reduction, but on several occasions helped you to get a raise when I thought it right. I have always believed in paying you well, and lately have handed you a Life Insurance Policy, not because I had to, but because I wanted to protect your family and prove to you that I appreciate a good and steady worker. .

Now, as you know, and must realize, things are very slow, and in order for us to exist as a union house I come to you in all fairness and ask you to accept a 10% reduction in salary (basic pay of waitresses \$18.00). The Cafeterias, that have no such expenses as we have, are getting the business, and it is absolutely necessary, if we are going to stay in business, that we get some help from you, so I appeal to you, my fellow-workers, to bring pressure to bear, remembering that in all the 10 years I have been in business this is the first time I am looking to you for relief, and you know that it is fair. Yours sincerely, (Signed) H. LORENZEN.

NOTICE TO EMPLOYEES

All salaries from July 1st, '21, are paid under protest awaiting adjustment of wage scale. We will use our judgment in deducting 121/2% from wages of any employee discharged or leaving our employ, dating from July 1st, this amount to be held by us until adjustment is made.

In reply to this letter, at 6:00 p. m., Wednesday, July 6th, all union help were called out without notice. No consideration was shown to customers or management, the food left to spoil.

Some of our help have been with us since we started, ten years ago. Unfortunately, they were connected with the Cooks' and Waitresses' Union, who decided this walkout-

To all these men and women who have been with me faithfully and willing to help us along during these days. I wish to extend my sincere thanks and well wishes.

About three months ago I presented all of my employees with a Life Insurance policy according to the length of service. Beginning after 3 months, \$500; 6 months, \$750; I year, \$1000 and thereafter \$100 per year more. The evening of the walkout some of the employees showed their appreciation of my looking after their welfare by throwing these policies across the counter. I hereby give notice that these policies have been cancelled.

To our many friends and patrons we beg your indulgence through our present trouble and assure you that before long we will again serve you in a better way, if possible. Quality, Cleanliness and Good Service and a Fair Price will always be our policy.

Peerless Cafe and Restaurant

H. LORENZEN, Prop.

416 Thirteenth Street Oakland, California

1546 Broadway

Everywhere—on every hand—the same report—"I like 'em".

Never saw the beat of it.

We KNEW this blend would suit!

Turkish blended with Burley and other choice Domestic tobaccos—the better grades only-and here's where they certainly get together right.

Nothing else like it—that blend can't be copied.

Will YOU like 'em?

Well, now-will you TRY 'em?



Battleships Will Aid

Jubilee Festival Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-

Half-Price Sale Friday

BAYCITIES

Silk Underwear

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Odds and ends of silk under-

wear, comprising camisoles, en-

Silk Camisoles

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Odds and ends of attractive silk

camisoles, daintily trimmed. \$5

Crepe de Chine

Bloomers at $\frac{1}{2}$

Flesh and white crepe de chine

bloomers, attractive styles. \$8

Brassieres at 1/2

A great variety of brassieres.

bandeaus, plain and fancy styles.

closed back and front. 80c to

\$6 values. Sale 1/2-40¢ to

SECOND FLOOR

Corsets at $\frac{1}{2}$

Odds and ends of this season's

corsets, low bust models, bro-

cades and silk materials. \$6 to

\$25 values. Sale 1/2-\$3 to

Toys at 1/2
Sinking battleships: \$7 value—

sale ½-\$3.50. Airships that fly; \$2.75 value

Sand mould sets; \$1.35 value

Large sand mould sets; \$3

value; sale 1/2-\$1.50.
Doll's bath tub of enamel on

stand, \$3.25 value; sale 1/2-

Struck's Auto Builder; \$6

\$12.50. SECOND FLOOR

—sale 1/2—\$1.38.

-sale 1/2-68¢.

value, sale 1/2-\$3.

\$1.63.

value. Sale 1/2-\$4.

values. Sale 1/2-\$2.50.

velopes.

Women's Shoes

at 1/2

Toilet Goods

at $\frac{1}{2}$

50c gold seal dipilatory

40c Andrews Pink Bando-

35c to 65c compact powders

\$1.50 Suzanne face powder,

\$4.00 Rigaud's Carolina

70c to \$1 Armour's hand

soaps at 35¢ to 50¢ box.

50c to \$1.50 rubber bath-

ing caps at 25¢ to 75¢.

\$1.20 doz. sanitary napkins

MAIN FLOOR"

Wool Fabrics of

all kinds at 1/2

Imported Tricotines

at $\frac{1}{2}$

56-inch widths, sponged and

shrunk. Navy blue only. \$9

value at 1/2-sale, \$4.50 yd.

56-inch width, navy only \$6

Duvet de Laine and

Velours at $\frac{1}{2}$

In the popular colors, including

Coatings at $\frac{1}{2}$

BOLIVAS, Chevrons, Cordu-

vels, etc. Fine range of color-

ings. 56-inch widths. \$12 and

\$13.50 values. More than 1/2

Navy Serges at 1/2

All wool, 54-inch widths. \$4

and \$6 values at 1/2—sale, \$2

Wool Plaids at $\frac{1}{2}$

In navy blue, brown, tan copen,

etc., with red cross bar. \$6 val-

Sports Plaids at 1/2

Highest grade novelty, cannot be

duplicated elsewhere. For golf and other sports. \$9.50 value at \(\frac{1}{2} \)—sale, \$4.75 yd.

Coat Lengths at 1/2

In all the fine wanted fabrics.

All REMNANTS

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Serges, velours, plaids, broad-

cloths, etc., for suits, skirts and

Women's Italian

Silk Hose at 1/2

Light weight silk hose in plain

brown. Pointed heel, broken

size range, but all sizes repre-

sented; \$4.50 value-sale 1/2

coats, at 1/2 off.
MAIN FLOOR—ANNEX

3 to 4 yard pieces, at 1/2 off.

ues at 1/2-sale. \$3 yd.

off at \$5.75 yd.

and \$3 yd.

value at 1/2-sale, \$3 yd.

40 lines of high-grade footwear, including 28 lines from LAIRD-SCHOBER. Cuban

heel pumps, two eyelet Oxfords and French

heels. White kid, buck, and canvas. Over

1200 pairs in the lot. All sizes, but not

in all kinds, \$11 up to \$20 values at 1/2-

TIRST GALLERY

powder, 25c.

at **18¢** to **33¢**.

white extract, \$2.

at 60¢ dozen.

line, 20¢.

75¢.

sale, \$5.50 up to \$10.

next Saturday afternoon, according plaza, where the Stars and Stripes will be held July 25, and for school to an announcement made today by will be holsted as it was raised on custodians they will be staged July Admiral E. W. Eberle, commander-30. The Civil Service board for the SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The battleships of the Pacific fleet will remain in the harbor to take part in the harbor to take part in San Francisco's Diamond Jubilee in that will terminate at the clerk and stenographer, examinations.

Border Booze Runner Mexican border, was captured early were all filled at the time of the artoday b an ambush of immigration rest. The car was valued at \$3000.

65 Women's

Hats at Much

More Than 1/2,

Sale \$3.95

Values up to \$15—straws.

and silks for streets, sports and semi-dress—final clear-

THIRD PLOOR

The most wonderful

FURS, FURS

at $\frac{1}{2}$

FOX SCARFS, double fur, or

silk lined, taupe, brown or

black, \$39 values at 32-sale,

CHOKERS of Mole, dyed

Squirrel, caracul and Australian

Opossum—\$25 values at ½—sale, \$12.50.

SQUIRREL CHOKERS,

silk-lined; \$35 values at 1/2-

Dyed SKUNK SHAWL col-

lars, \$50 values at 1/2-ale,

Fur Stoles, Capes

and Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$

Kolmsky Stoles from \$195 up to \$450 at 1/2—sale, \$97.50 up to \$225.

In capes and Coatees, \$500 up to \$700 at ½-sale, \$250

Mole Capes and Coatees at

\$175 up to \$495 at 1/2-sale

at \$87.50 up to \$247.50.

40-inch lengths, in natural black,

with Skunk, Raccoon or Aus-

tralian Opossum collars and

cuffs; \$250 values at 1/2—sale, \$125.

Wonderful range

of Cotton Fabrics

at $\frac{1}{2}$

40-in, striped and checked im-

ported sponge suitings; \$1.50 values at ½—sale, 75¢ yard.

40-in. figured voiles, variety of

pretty designs; 50c value at 1/2

45-in. white imported dotted

and embroidered Swisses; \$1.95

value at ½-sale, 971/2€ yd.

40-in. fancy white voiles; \$1

42-in. imported hair stripe lin-

ens; \$1.25 value - sale,

Hundreds of Remnants of all

MAIN FLOOR

Women's Gloves

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Glace Kid Gloves, overseam

sewn, silk embroidered backs;

two-clasp; white, grey, black;

\$2.50 values — sale 1/2 —

Chamoisuede 16-button gloves,

needle point backs; white and

brown: \$2.25 value—sale 1/2

Household Linens

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Pure Linen Scarfs, embroidered

and plain scallop edges; 36, 45

and 54-inch sizes; \$2.30, \$3,

\$3.50 each—sale, \$1.15,

Fancy Boudoir Pillow Cases, 13x18, imitation filet medallion

and edge; \$1.00 value-sale 1/2

Pure Linen Pillow Cases, Irish

point medallions, also filet lace

edges; sizes 13x18; \$3 value-

FIRST FLOOR

-\$1.15. FIRST FLOOR

\$1.50, \$1.75.

sale 1/2-\$1.50.

value at 1/2-50¢ yard.

—sale, 25¢ yard.

62½¢ yard.

\$1.25.

kinds at 1/2 price.

S10.50 each.

sale, \$17.50.

up to \$350.

\$25.

Suspect Is Captured inspectors in the Los Angeles desert

The government operatives laid

TALK ON NAVAL HYGIENE

Pure Wool Blankets at 1/2

18 pairs pure wool blankets, in rose plaid only: \$15 value at ½; \$7.50.

MEZZANINE FLOOR-ANNEX

Georgettes

Printed designs, also silk voiles

and chiffons, 40-inch widths;

\$3.50 values at 1/2-sale,

Miscellaneous nets, dotted and

plain; \$2.50 values at 1/2-.

72-inch cotton nets, Paris and

white; \$2 50 values at 1/2-

Silk Nets at 1/2

Imported silk nets: \$3.00 value

All REMNANTS

Georgettes, cotton and silk nets,

MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

at 1/2-sale \$1.75 yard.

at $\frac{1}{2}$

\$1.75 yard.

sale, \$1.25.

etc., at 1/2 off.

Silk

Petticoats

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Taffeta, satin and

Jersey petticoats

wanted colors;

\$6.50 to \$14 val-

ues, sale ½— \$3.25 to \$7.

the season's

Hand Made

Waists at $\frac{1}{2}$

Hand-made waists in batiste

and voile, lace and hand-em-

broidery trimmed. A number of

attractive models; \$6.50 to \$15

values, sale 1/2-\$3.25 to

Georgette Crepe

Waists at 1/2

Light and dark suit shades,

trimmed with embroidery, lace

and fancy stitchings. A pleas-

ing variety of pretty styles;

\$6.50 to \$10 values—sale, 1/2

Handkerchiefs

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Women's sheer lawn initials, 6

for \$1.50 value; sale 1/2; 6

Women's H. S. Lawn embroid-

ered corners, white and colored:

6 for 60c value; sale 1/2, 6

Men's colored printed borders.

H. S., 25c value; sale 1/2;

121/20. Men's H. S. white cotton hand-

kerchiefs, 6 for 60c value; sale,

Ruffled Organdies

at $\frac{1}{2}$

Ruffled organdy flouncings.

white and dainty colorings; all this season's merchandise, \$2.75

to \$6.25 values; sale at ½. \$1.37½ to \$3.12½ yard. MAIN FLOOR

Cream Eyelet Em-

broidreed Flounc-

ings at $\frac{1}{2}$

Pretty designs, 36 inches wide,

\$3.50 value, sale at 1/2,

Real Filet Lace

Squares at 1/2

4 to 10-inch squares, great

variety of patterns, 75c to \$6

value; sale at 1/2, 371/2¢ to

83. All Remnants of Filet Lace,

\$1.75 yard.

1/2; 6 for 30¢.
MAIN FLOOR

_\$3.25 to \$5. SECOND FLOOR

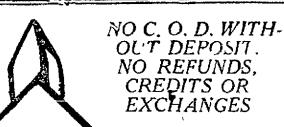
for 75¢.

for **30¢**.

Å,

\$7.50. SECOND FLOOR

sale, \$1.25 yard.







DOUGLAS-4500

Stationery Shop Offers at 1/2

"City of Paris" Playing Cards, red and blue backs, standard 50c quality Box of one dozen, regular \$4.20 at 14-sale, \$2.10 dozen.

Wonderful special purchases just arrived, selected lots from regular stocks, discontinued lines and odds and ends in all departments—one day sale at $\frac{1}{2}$ their regular prices

Fine boxed stationery of standard makes, such as Cranes, Hurds, Whitings, etc; assorted sizes, tints, etc.; \$2 00 up to \$5.75 values at 1/2sale, \$1 up to \$2.88.

Silks, Satins, Crepes at 1/2 off

Foulards at 1/2 Black and white dotted patterns, 40-inch width. \$2.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$1.25 yd

Foulards at $\frac{1}{2}$ Figured patterns in varied assort-ment, 36 and 40 inch widths. \$4.00 and \$4.50 values at 1/2sale, \$2 and \$2.25 yd

Satin Crepe Lynx at $\frac{1}{2}$

40-inch widths, colors of tan. grey, turquoise, rust, seal, capucine seal. \$6 value at 1/2sale, \$3 yd.

White Oriental Suiting at $\frac{1}{2}$

36-inch width, heavy plain white. also soisette for sports wear \$5 values at ½—sale, \$2.50 yd

Satin Charmeuse

at $\frac{1}{2}$ 40-inch widths, black, turquoise, coral and navy \$5.50 value at 1/2-sale \$2.75 yd.

Canton Crepe at $\frac{1}{2}$ 40-inch widths, navy. \$4.50 values at 1/2-sale, \$2.25 yd. Black Crepe de

40-inch width, heavy quality. \$4 value at ½-\$2 yd. Satin Charmeuse

Chine at $\frac{1}{2}$

at $\frac{1}{2}$ 40-inch width in black and navy. \$4.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$2.25 yd.

Taffetas at $\frac{1}{2}$ 36-inch chiffon, several shades

of navy, also brown and silver. \$3.50 yalue at 1/2-sale, \$1.75 yd. 36-inch taffetas in brown and navy. \$3 value at \$1.50 yd.

Entire Stock of

Sports Silks at $\frac{1}{2}$ All the popular makes, wondernavy and black. 54-inch widths. \$6 value at \$2.75 yd. ful color range, also all WHITE sports silks. \$4 up to \$7 values at 1/2-sale, \$2 up to \$3.50

MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

Thousands of Yards of Ribbons at $\frac{1}{2}$

53/4-inch Plain Satın Ribbonspinks, light blues, old rose, American beauty, Nile light brown, cream and white; \$1.00 value, at ½—sale, 50¢ yard. 8-inch Heavy Tapestry Ribbon -new patterns, for fine bags, trimmings, etc.; \$2.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$1.25 yard. 8-inch French Faille Moire, fancy designs and new shades; \$2.75 value at $\frac{1}{2}$ — sale, \$1.40 yard.

Satin Lingerie Ribbons at 1/2

500 pieces in white, pink and blue, brocaded butterfly pattern; baby width to 1-inch; \$1 to \$1.25 pieces at 1/2--sale, 50¢ to 65¢ the piece. Regular 20c to 30c the yard at 1/2-sale, 10¢ to 15¢ yard.

Curtain and Drapery Remnants at $\frac{1}{2}$

MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

Large assortment from 1 to 5 yard lengths, which will be placed on the main floor for quick selection.

MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

Women's Sports Apparel at 1/2

Suits at $\frac{1}{2}$ Tweeds, velour checks and novelty fabrics. \$35 up to \$115 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$17.50 up to \$57.50.

Top Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$ In tweeds, coverts and polo fabtics, mixtures and plaids, 3/4 and full length. \$39 50 up to \$79 50 values at 1/2—sale, \$19.75 up to \$39.75.

Wool Sweaters at $\frac{1}{2}$

Finest quality in novelty and plain weaves Wide assortment of colors and size range. \$23.50 up to \$29.50 values at 1/2sale, \$11.75 up to \$14.75.

Wool Scarfs at 1/2 Shetland wool in light colors and long fringes Very smart and damty \$13.95 and \$14.95 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$6.98 and **\$7.4**8. THIRD FLOOR

Selected Lots in This Season's COATS, SUITS & DRESSES at $\frac{1}{2}$

Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$ Favored spring fabrics and colorings; \$35 up to \$125 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$17.50 up to \$62.50.

Few Evening Coats at $\frac{1}{2}$ Values from \$175 up to \$550 at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$87.50 up to

Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$ Silks, taffetas, crepes and wools for street and afternoon; \$39.50 up to \$75 values at 1/2—sale. \$19.75 up to \$37.50.

All Spring Suits at $\frac{1}{2}$ High grade twill fabrics mostly

navy; majority of prices range from \$59.50 up to \$105 at 1/2—sale, \$29.75 up to \$52.50. THIRD PLOOR

Hosts of Apparel for Children at 1/2Dresses at 1/2 Ages 2 to 16 years; serges, crepe

de chine, velvets, silks and jersey: tailored and dressy styles, suited to youthful years; entire stock included; priced from \$8.75 up to \$42.50 at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$4.38 up to \$21.25.

All Wash Dresses at $\frac{1}{2}$

Ages 2 to 16 years; dozens of styles; many materials and trims; fresh, clean merchandise at this unbelievable reduction; price \$2.50 up to \$10 at 1/2-sale-\$1.25 up to \$5.

Children's Hats at $\frac{1}{2}$

Tailored and dressy hats of fine Milans, horsehair, catipillar straws, combinations, etc.; entire stock from \$3.95 up to \$16.50 at ½—sale, \$1.98 up to \$8.25.

All Muslin Underwear at 1/2

Princess slips, Gowns, Drawers and Bloomers, \$1.70 up to 2 to 14 years; this includes \$3.50 values at 1/2 sale. 85¢ up to \$1.75.

Wash Hats at 1/2 This includes pique hats and in-

fants' bonnets. Some handworked, other lace and ribbon trimmed; \$1.10 up to \$2.50 at ½—sale, 55¢ up to \$1.25.

=City of Paris Dry Goods Co.=

Discontinued Line of Community Plate Flatware at 1/2

The beautiful and tamous Georgian pattern including the principle pieces quoted herewith \$4.506 teaspoons, \$2.25

\$9.00 6 table poons, \$4.50 \$9 00 6 soup spoons, **\$4.50** 39 00 6 dinner forks, \$ 1.50 \$8.50 6 dessert lorks, \$4.25 \$8 00 6 salad forks, \$4.00 \$13.50 6 din. knives, \$6.75 \$13.25 6 dessert knives,

\$7.00 6 butter knives. And other sets and individual pieces in this Georgian pat-

tern at 1,5 off. Silver Sets and Dishes at $\frac{1}{2}$

Shelfield reproduction gravy boat and tray; double vegetable dishes both large and small, coffee and tea sets; water pitchers, etc.; ranging from \$14 up to \$44. at 1/2—Sale, \$7 up to \$22.

Regent Pearls at $\frac{1}{2}$ and more Indestructible cream and Oriental

tints; values from \$15 up, more than 1/2 off at \$5.75 and up. Novelty Jewelry

at $\frac{1}{2}$ MESH BAGS, vanities and dorans, green gold finish, sterling and nickel silver; \$2 to \$55 values at 1/2-95¢ up to

\$27.50. JET JEWELRY, beads, chains, collars, combs, bracelets, earrings, etc., \$1 up to \$45 valat 1/2-45¢ up to \$12.50.

NOVELTY BEADS and chains, all the popular colored beads linked with metal chains or silk cords; \$1.00 up to \$20 values at more than 1/2-sale,

45¢ up to \$8.95. HAIR ORNAMENTS, pins. La Casque and Spanish effect combs; crystal and demi-shell sets with gleaming stones of popular colors; \$2 up to \$45 values at 1/2—sale, 95¢ up to \$22.50.

MAIN FLOOR

Vanity Boxes at ½ Variety of styles in fiv and unfitted. Ivory, metal and shell fittings. Black and colored leathers. \$4 up to \$30 values at 1/2 sale, \$2 up to \$15.

Silk Bags at 1/2 Wonderful assortment in black and colors. Moire and novelty silks. \$4 up to \$30 values at 1/2-sale, \$2 up to \$15.

Wonderful Offering in Leather Bags at $\frac{1}{2}$

Tremendous variety of the newest shapes in the popular BLACK and colors. \$5 up to \$45 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$2.50 up to \$22.50.

Beaded Bags at 1/2 Imported and domestic bags in variety of shapes and beautiful colors. \$11.50 up to \$75 values at ½—sale, \$5.75 up to \$37.50.

MAIN PLOOR

145 Pairs of Scrim and Novelty Curtains at $\frac{1}{2}$

21/2 yards long, cream and hinge \$4.50 to \$11 values at 1/2-sale, \$2.25 up to \$5.50

Panelings at 1/2 Sectional panelings in filet and novelty weaves. \$3.75 to \$9 values at 1/2-sale, \$1.88 up to \$4.50 yd.

Art Shop Offers at $\frac{1}{2}$

Discontinued line of Pacific ! package goods ready made if and stamped for embroidery at 12.

Infants' dresses, caps, Gertrudes, bibs; women's gowns, envelopes, breakfast jackets. fudge aprons, children's dresses and rompers, pricings 50c up to \$4 50 at 1/2-sale 25c up to \$2.25.

Fancy Boxes at $\frac{1}{2}$

, All silk brocade and French trimmed boxes, \$1.50 up to \$25 at ½—sale. 75¢ up to \$12.50.

SECOND FLOOR-ANNEX

Men's Shop Men's Hats at 1/2

Our entire stock of Moussant French Hats and Borsalino Italian Hats, all new colorings and shapes, new textures, smooth, scratch and brush finish-regular \$12 and \$15 hats at 1/2sale \$6 and \$7.50.

Men's Caps at 1/2

Imported and domestic cloths. range of colors: \$3.85 values at 1/2-sale \$1.93.

Imported French Lisle Underwear at $\frac{1}{2}$

Broken sizes - Mercerized French lisle, shirts and drawers, short sleeves, knee drawers, flesh color: beautiful quality; regular \$7 values at 1/2 sale \$3.50.

Men's Soft Collars at $\frac{1}{2}$

Assorted lots of discontinued patterns in silk, pique, etc; 25c to 50c values at 1/2-sale, $12\frac{1}{2}$ ¢ to 25¢.

MAIN FLOOR

Men's Athletic Underwear at 1/2 Vassar and other well-known

makes in union suits and twopiece suits, sleeveless and knee lengths - poogee, mercerized, mesh madras, cross-bar and fancy color stripes—2-piece at \$1.25 to \$2 at $\frac{1}{2}$ —unions at \$2 to \$6.50 at 1/2.

Men's Silk Neckwear at 1/2

Imported and domestic silks satins, brocades, basket weaves, crepes, etc. Bright shades for youthful choice and subdued tones as well as plain colors. Regular \$2.50 up to \$5 values at $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale \$1.75 to **\$2.50.**

Men's French Lisle Hose at 1/2

Imported from France, discus-tinued patterns, plain and famey effects. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00 values at 1/2 cale, \$1.75 to \$2.50. MAIN FLOOR

=City of Paris Dry Goods. Co.=

SAN FRANCISCO

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worship

decide which is which for our-selves and we hide in the shadow

of Tane when such subjects are introduced. We don't want dis-

cussion and thought. It's much easier to cover our cowardice and

indolence with the name of godliness. We shrick at the sacrilege

when some thinker comes along and tells us that Thane is a block

of wood and his restrictions the

relies of savagery. For we worship Tane and his altars are foul with the blood of human sacrifice.

lots easier to lean on someone else,

even if that someone bullies you.

The woman in this letter has won

her "rights" because she has demonstrated her ability to know and handle her "rights." She does not

say anything about the inconveni-ence and loneliness of always man-aging her own affairs, but you may

A Word From Nell

You have given good advice to others and I need help. I am a California Native Daughter and I

am going with a man from Georgia, only been here two years. Now, Jerry, the trouble is he has too good a disposition. Queer remark you may say, but it is the only way I can figure it out. He has a smile and pleasant word for

has a smile and pleasant word for everybody. Very well in its place, but, honest to goodness, Jerry, he carries it too far. Let us go into

a restaurant, he is smiling at the waitress and passing some pleasant remarks, and, Jerry, it embarrasses me to death. Now, do not say I am jealous, for it is not

only women, both old and young, but men, boys, cripples, peddlers,

he bestows his smiles and friendly conversation.

I have asked him quite often never to address a stranger only

on strictly business, and, Jerry, he

says people in the South are humane and this is the way he has been reared. I tell him he

does not know what the word "stranger" means, and he replies,

"No, it is not in Georgia dic-tionaries."

Jerry, he thinks people here awfully cold and reserved, which they may be, and to my pleasure.

I have seen him get lots of cold

cuts and stares enough to freeze

lady who sits near him on the car

or boat. He may be trying to re-form this state, and I admit some

California people are more re-served and distant than they should be; still I believe there are such words as "strangers," "fresh" and "familiar."

Jerry, I simply could not go

suffer such embarrassment; still

he means lots to me. Please ad-aise me what to do with him. I am in my twenties and he is al-

most forty, so you see we are both

Yours for a continued success.

NELL.

conductors, boat employees, also the general public, to who

I if he were mine.

Dear Jerry:

lane.

introduced.

Listen, World!

was the Suffeme dod of a little island near Tahur and the tabe of were the religious line restricting things declared taboo were forbidden to common handling-whether it was the discussion of some special subject or the eating of some special pie. The altars of Tane were foul with the blood of human sacrifice and his taboos Then along came the missionaries and showed Tane up. Wheenour his subjects dum and him in the fire and broke all the tiboos right merrily to see what would knoben For Tane was only a block of wood and his taboos were as wooden as

his head. The worshippers of Tane were savages and that was long ago. Yet still we worship Tane and shudder under his taboos. Dut now his name is prejudice and we call his taboos "conventions, sentiment, precedent." They are in truth, for the most part, benighted frank contemplation of life and a tolerant dealing with its various relationships

There are things which are good and things which are evil in this world, but most of us are afraid to

Here's the sort of thing that pays say that they have done the same Jerry more than the biggest pay thing in vain. But they haven't check in the world. Somehow, dears, They have merely said what they wanted to do and then have named I do not feel that it belongs entirely wanted to do and then have nagged to me, but to all of you who have given of your love and tolerance. Read it and be glad as I am:

MY Day Low Day 1. make his or her own decisions and stick by them. The reason for this is that it's really very hard, trying, lonesome work to make your own decisions and stick by them. It's

My Dear Jerry Par I'm tired and should be in bed, but I must tell you how I love but I must tell you how I love you and what you have done for me. I am pretty near 20 years old, but, Jerry, I have done what the world calls "wrong" even though at the time it didn't seem so, secause I loved him; but I see he didn't love me. Like all of us, I want love very much, but next time I think I will know the "difference between the two kinds. difference between the two kinds.
For a year I made myself sick
with repentance, and then your
columns made me wake up and
make a new start for the happimake a new start for the happiness I shall have some day. One night when I felt all alone in the world I read what you had to say to one poor kid that had done as I had about living for a better findre, no matter what the past had been. From then on, Jerry dear, I began to take a little interest in thurs. I not only have a terest in things. I not only have a little respect for myself now but Lam trying constantly to make myself better so I will be fit to

should print this, Jerry, try hard to tell all these little girls to value their kisses as diamonds, and their boy friends can still be the best of pals with them. I have lots of pals now and we have helped each other very much and value each other's friendship. Please don't think me a goody

THE NEW BEGINNER. I am SO GLAD, little sister, and I want you to remember that Jerry is going with you through every day pow-laughing and believing in you. You've sent us a bigger lesson than ou dreamed in those nine words— "Like all of us, I want love very much!"

"The Bossing" Question Here's a Home Run letter which I commend to the earnest attention of all unhappy family circles:

My Dear Jerry:
'I have been reading your column for quite a while and find lots of sound, helpful advice. I think you have a remarkable understanding of the human side of life's problems, and I certainly want to compliment you on your

wisely chosen advice. Now, on reading a letter last night from a very unhappy wife, I would just like to add a word or two to this already much-disbands are naturally men and if they have the right amount of pep and go to them to get ahead in the world they are inclined to be somewhat domineering I have onegof those kind and for a while

one of those kind and for a while found myself pre'ly much distated to and opposed in pretty mercy every move I made Finally, I decided to have a chance. I made up my mind to settle for myself what I was to do—to decide for myself whether a thing was right or wrong, who were to be my friends and to have my be my friends, and to have my rights generally

wif a thing is right, I stand by it. no matter what friend husband says or doesn't say about it. My cheme has worked out finally. He soon got used to the idea that he couldn't dominate me. We both think for ourselves and stick to what is right, and must say we the very happy and congenial. We must all set away from this owning each other idea, whether it a son or a mother, or husband

wife. I'm all for you, Jerry, both now Tm all for you, o..., and always. Sincerely, R S.V. P.

Finds the Solution live to be remembered Christmas, birthdays, Fourth of Julys and every the rums possible him I know too that presents don't mean the same to a man as they do to a very for to a man as they do to a woman. cause and possible cure for to a man as they do to a woman, "besing." "Husbands are naturally: A man goes on loving along every man and if they have the right day, thinking of business or whether amount of pep and go to them to the carrots are sprouting and com-get ahead in the world they are in-clined to be somewhat domineering" dy or a present ON A CERTAIN DAY There speks a woman with ERAINS. causes tickles of happiness in a All the psychologists in the world heart. Nope, he just doesn't realize couldn't analyze the situation better, that his careless memory causes sobs, Nor could they offer a wiser solution, and so, Gloria, we'll weep together for the trouble than 'his—'I made at the very next opportunity up my mind to settle for myself; my mind to settle for myself.
I was to do-to decide for



"Next act. F. W. F disguised as the original female detecatif, geis word to her soulmate—also a general fixer in luttle old New Yawkand Souley sends on pronto some dope, that, properly administered to the fair Rita, sends her skidding forever out of Lovely Persecuted Herome's way Close-up of lovers reconciled."

Dicky dropped his theatrical manner as he would shed a troublesome coat, and leaned over toward me. saying,

"That's about the right dope, may be with a few modifications. But what I want to know is, what did Rita say to you when you gave her and amoretimes

I was too ... to behed at les intui-tion or his deductive powers-I did pot know which to credit—to answer him for a moment. He repeated his

question impatiently

I told him reluctantly, using almost as it hynotized — the very words of the threat Rita had sent His face darkened as he lis-

"That's no good business," he said.
"Itita Brown is no slouch when it comes to possibilities of geeting even, if you don't look out you'll have enemies strewn all around this world and the world. and the next, upper and lower. It's all very well to be a feminine Don Quixote, sacheting all around the place, but kindly remember that Allis nut, and what she tried to do to you. Remember also the gifted Miss Draper, although I don't believe poor Gracie is dangerous any longer, and for goodness sake cut out this monkeying with huzz saws!' I voiced the protest my conscience

urged. "But, Dicky, Leila's happiness He swung to his feet with a mut-tered exclamation, swung me up beside him, and crushed me in his

"You little idiot!" he said roughly "What is Leila or anybody else in the world compared to you!"

WHY BETTY KANE SENT FOR MADGE.

I went around in what my little mother would have termed a "daze" for the rest of the day, following my aging her own attairs, but you may astonishing interview with Dicky be sure she feels it sometimes. Concerning my experience with Rita That's the price we all must pay if we want to live like grownups instead of children. But the reward is enormous. Freedom was hard for the slaves when they first achieved it. But who would go back to slavery?

little respect for myself new but Lam trying constantly to make myself better so I will be fit to help others, just as you have helped me.

"Tam striving to become broader in every respect find I am being repaid a thousandfold for everything I do. If by any chance you should print this. Jerry, try hard suggested in the ribs and suggested lesson in geniality. If so, let's take it with a grin, folks, and long since become an ordinary routine.

I have a very, VERY strong hunch following a rice become an ordinary routine.

I have a very, VERY strong hunch following a repeat that would ever grow up, and here, over night as it were, I found a mentor, a judge. In the place of the irresponsible hoysish husband I had known.

My Peter Pan! Had he grown up at last? Would I never again feel the mixture of annovance and thrilled.

and give that lad from Georgia the high sign of welcome. For don't be mixture of annoyance and thrilled water for two minutes, then squeeze admiration which his pranks gave them dry. Fry one minced onion in with his grave lecture. I realized that Dicky's chief charm would stay with him always. mislead by her pretended desire to get rid of him. She wouldn't swap him for a million and neither would

But I think it was given me in that noment to know that his volatile boyshness would be his only as an adunct to his character, not as an inegral part of it, as it had seemed to There came to me, too, a realization that I must readjust my self to this new state of affairs, and with the realization came the knowl edge of a strange, new feeling for my husband dawning within my onsciousness.

A STRANGE SUMMONS.

I have loved Dicky wildly, passion ately, have intensely admired his talents, have been extremely angry at him. foolishly jealous of him, but llooking back over my married life, I do not know—I am ashamed to admit it even too myself-that I ever have really respected his judgment, and common sense as a wife ought to be

I wondered in these hours of readjustment if the fault had been one of perception on my part or of real lack in Dicky. Had he suddenly grown to man's mental stature, or had my eyes been selfishly, foolishly blinded during all these years? I had planty of lelsure for my in

trospection and retrospection, for Dicky disappeared shortly after he had taken me back to the house, and remained away for the rest of the Mother Graham declared irritably that she know he was still looking up real estate agents, and her speculations as to his probable reasons for so doing were the only dis-turbing currents in the even flow of my day until the late afternoon, when a small boy appeared at the door with a note addressed to be in a prim.

angular chirography
"Whoever in the world can be writing to you? my mother-in-law quired curiously, and I felt her keen eves upon me as with a muttered word of apology I tore the note open.

(Continued Tomorrow)



My husband is never ready for his meals.—G. G. B.

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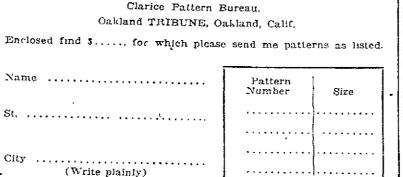
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DISHES FOR HOT DAYS.

buttered baking dish, and bake until capers in it.

bombed Constantinople July 7, 1918.

We've seen this toddle dancing

No one would dare to call it

The light fantastic toe.

And should note before we go,

The editor of the Ric Vista

Banner has advertised for someone to volunteer to take

his place for a couple of weeks that he might go on a

vacation. As yet no citizen has

responded. Surely it cannot

be that Rio Vista is the one place in the country in which

there are not a large number

of men who know more about

running a newspaper than the

MORE ABOUT SAM.

inquiry, we believe that Sam belongs to the same famous

family as those other Hills, Telegraph and Nob. Genea-

FUTUATY.

Rard, writes that ours is to be

the privilege of giving this to

With the birds I'd fly,

The spirit is willing,

But I weigh two hundred

Each day sees some new re-

former who sat through the prize fight and who now de-

I'd sound the sky;

Intent is true.

And sixty-1100.

Odska Borin, the Bulgarian

logically yours, Corisande.

Sir: Referring to Buddy's

Take the large leaves of a young ul of cabhage, plunge them into boiling
Mix water and let stand until tender. Pre-

clares that something should be done. A motion picture of

the emotions recorded on the

and taken during the scrap,

should accompany each com-

Germany has created the seleton of another army.

But as the despatch said they

are making no bones about it,

it must be a pretty poor skel-

The soviet pirate, suspected

of roaming the lanes of the Atlantic, could be captured. Col. Info Hownd tells us, if a

bit of scientific thought were

only centered on the problem.

A simple way, he suggests,

would be to train a tone-de-

tector, fashioned after the

manner of those that disclosed the plane and submarine, to

catch the gentle humming of the trade winds as they filter

through the whiskers of the

A Boston man refused an anesthetic and, instead, played

a mouth organ while a sur-geon probed about for a bul-

let. One may imagine that would be the Boston way of

meeting ordeal with ordeal

Many a youth who says he

worked his way through col-lege means he worked his

and of making the unbearable

balance the unbearable.

pirate crews.

mother would have termed a "daze for the rest of the day, following my astonishing interview with Dicky concerning my experience with This surging consideration for the cook. One hearty dish seems in usually a trying consideration for the cook. One hearty dish seems or my husband's character, and I was not quite certain whether or not I liked it.

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Drow

Oriental Cabbage.

sugar, and three beaten eggs. Mix water and let stand until tender. Frequently, then add enough dry cracker dust to make the mass firm enough to modify into balls the size of a medium marble. Drop the balls into salted holling water and cook for Cream Sauce. Drain and dry the possible that protection the manager of the letter water and the letter lessons & Graces dresses & that instead of a check it was a recief for dress sute I rent it & the shirt & \$200.000 of the money we all ready controlled the mass firm enough to make a full cupful. Sealist the rest of it. Grace borryed off of him. Well that pretty spoke a bout moveing last night & I can finished her the of corse you can be sailed holling water and cook for Cream Sauce. Drain and dry the postsion the way sher facilize these well, then add dust to make the mass firm enough dust to make the mass firm enough to modild into balls the size of a medium marble. Drop the balls into salted boiling water and cook for ten minutes. Drain, put a few of the balls in each soup plate, then serve. balls in each soup plate, then serve.

Stuffed Tomatoes.

Stuffed Tomatoes little chopped onion, celery, crumbs, three-quarters of an hour. Drain and gidge.
butter, pepper, sait and a little sugar. lay the rolls on toast and pour over
I will wr
Oil over the outside, lay them on a la well-made drawn butter with a few
I come out.



Reddy wrote

the Statement

Chapter 19

Seventeen "Whereases" and a "Wherefore"

AFTER the beany-cap circus, His Scrumptiousness the Dis-tributor of Beany Caps left Alex and his friends and went back to

the City Hall.
"And now," Alex insisted, "we just have to do something for the man with the broken jaw. Let's take him to the Upside Down Hospital right away."

"One moment," objected Reddy Quackenback, "We'll have to go about this matter in a business-like way. We have merely decided to take the man with the broken jaw to the hospital—nothing was said about taking him there in a hurry. If he doesn't want to take his time about it and go there gradually, in the regular course of events, he should present a writ-ten statement to that effect." The man with the broken jaw was thereupon provided with pen-

cil and paper, but, like Alox, he was unable to write backward, "Dictate your statement to me, then," Reddy suggested.

But this, of course, the man with the broken jaw could not do.
"Dear me," said Reddy, "there's
only one thing left to do. I must
dictate your statement to myself."

Reddy had some difficulty doing this, writing as he did with the pencil in his bill, for every time he opened his bill to dictate a word, the pencil would fall out He did succeed at length, however, in dictating and writing a state-ment, and a long, tiresome state-ment it was, too. It began: "Whereas I the man with the broken jaw, do recognize the superior mentality of Reddy Quack-enback, the most doubtful of ducks," and went on at a great

There were seventeen "whereases" and at the bottom of the last page it said: "Wherefore, be it resolved, as hereinbefore and thereinbehind stated, averred, declared and enun-ci-at-ed, I, the man with the when Reddy finished the state-ment he read it aloud, explaining that he wished to do this dramatic effect." At the conclusion of his reading

rate for some ten or twenty pages

his pride turned his waddle into a strut and his chest began to swell so that the Duckess was

obliged to nudge him with her wing and warn him to be careful of the brass buttons on his vest.

Not content with one reading he insisted on reading it over and over, first to the Duckess, then to Alex, and so on until he had read it to each one of his companions separately.

Alex was about to suggest that it would be better to carry out the resolution than merely read it "for dramatic effect," but he held his tongue, out of politeness. Turning to Josiah Jingle-Jungle he found, as usual, a poem that seemed to apply to the situation:

Too often in this life of ours We scatter words about in show'rs; We juggle sentences and phrases With verbal definess that amazes.

And we forget that verbs and nouns Are merely trousers, cloaks and gowns With which to dress the thoughts that we Must change to actions presently

Too often o'er the dictionary, In love with pretty words, we tarry.

& I aint so stuck on it my self. But borth day & shed for got her self around, but saw little that looked we wont self it for less than \$1000.00 for a minut & thot she was going like a doll. more than it costed all to gather beto find 1 of them \$20.00 checks like
a young cause somebodys got to pay for
boiling whats come off & for them danceing
day but when she opened the letter
the rabbit gentleman. He thought if

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SUCCESS

So you want to succeed? Well, I'll tell you the way-There are things you must do and a price you must pay, There is much to be done and there's much to be borne Ere the mantle of glory may truly be worn.

First you must catch the broad vision and see How great in your hands may your task come to be; The humblest of duties soon looms very large Whenever a great mind shall take it in charge.

If you really are eager to climb to success You must give to your task everything you possess; No "just good enough" will bring honor to you, Success demands always the best you can do.

You must carry your burdens with never a whine Nor gromble whenever your sun fails to shine; There is grief to be suffered and heartache to meet, And you must learn how to accept a defeat.

Success is the goddess of merit alone. By no other way can its glory be known; You must work for it, strive for it, dream on and plan, And truly deserve it by being a man.

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things, and eternity in which to answer for them. He who saves in little things can

be liberal in great ones.

If instead of a gem or even flower we could cast the gift of a lovely thought into the heart of a friend, that would be giving as the angels must give.

When we look into the long avenue of the future and see the good there is for each of us to dd, we realize, after all, what a beautiful thing it is to work and to live, and



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-XY HOWARD TO GARRIS

LNCLE WIGGLY AND BUNTY'S DOLL.

One day Uncle Wiggily 'was out warking in the woods with Baby Bunty, the little rabblt girl. It was beautiful weather, just warm enough and not too warm, and Uncle Wiggily. reaching a soft, moss covered log, sat down to rest.

"Oh, aren't you coming any further?" asked Baby Bunty, who was such a lively little rabbit girl that she hardly seemed to want to be quiet's minute at a time. "Come on, Uncle Wiggily' I want to have an adventure!" Bunty called.
"In a minute now! In a minute!" softly answered Mr. Longears, sleepy

like.

In fact, Uncle Wiggily was just dozing off in a little nap, when he felt Baby Bunty tugging at his coat-Tails, and the little rabbit girl said;
"Oh. Uncle Wiggily! This isn't any foul! If you are going to sleep [want my doll"
"Eh? What's that? What's that?

You had a fall " oried the rabbit uncle, suddenly opening his eyes.

"No!" laughed Baby Bunty. "I did not say I had a fall. I said I wanted my DOLL! I want my doll to play



Bunty jumped at the Bear

get it, Uncle Wiggily 1 left my doll, Susan Ann Huckleberry Goldfish, in your hollow stump bungalow. Come back with me until I get her and then you can go to sleep."
"Oh, dear!" thought Uncle Wig-

also take a nap, and when she awak-

ened she would forget all about Matilda Lollypop Sassafras. "But, no! I want a doll now. Make

You said you would!" cried Baby Bunty.

"Hum! Well then I s'pose I'll have to," said Uncle Wiggily. He twinkled

his pink nose once or twice and then he saw, lying on the ground, a large. rough cone from the pine tree. It was one of the almost round cones, like a doll's head, but of course it had neither eyes, nose nor mouth.
"This doll will have to be a funny

me," said the bunny.
"I love funny dolls," laughed Baby Bunty, clasping her paws in joy. Uncle Wiggily took the rough pine cone, and in the bottom he stuck a piece of wood. This was for the body of the doll. Around the piece of wood he wound some ferns, tying them with strings of grass until they took on the shape of a dollis body. Into this body the bunny gentleman sinck two smaller sticks for arms. and two other sticks for legs.

"Why, she really begins to look like

doll!" cried Baby Bunty in delight. But she must have a dress. Uncle Wiggily, and a face."
"I'll make the dress first," said the

bunny gentleman.
Growing nearby were some leaves of the wild grape vine. One of these leaves, wrapped about the doll, made a dress. A piece of white and green ribbon grass made a sash, and for buttons Uncle Wiggily stuck in some blossoms from the violet flowers. "Oh, this is a lovely doll!" cried Baby. Bunty. "But where is her

face?"
"I'll make that now," Uncle Wigsilv said. With a soft yellow stone that he found in the woods he marked eyes, a nose, a mouth and ears on the rough pine cone head, and the doll seemed to come to life.

"Gh, now you may go to sleep, Uncle Wiggily." sad Balby Bunty. "I'll play with the doll you made

Uncle Wiggily stopped his pink once wigging stopped his pink nose from twinkling and closed his eyes. He was far, far off in slumberland, and Bunty was singing her doll to sleep, when, all of a sudden, out of the bushes jumped a Big Black Bear,
"I'm going to nibble Uncle Wig-

gily's ears!" growled the bear.
"No, you aren't!" cried Baby Bunty. "Who will stop me?" growled, the "I will!" said the brave little rabbit

girl. "I and my pine cone dell, Ma-tilda Lollypop Sassafras." Then Bunty jumped at the bear, and she rubbed the rough pine cone head of her doll so hard on the soft and tender nose of the bear that the bad chap gave a loud howl, turned a pep-persault and away he ran, not hurt-

ing Uncle Wiggliy at all.
"Now aren't you glad you made me a doll?" asked Baby Bunty as Mr. Longears awakened and heard what had happened "Indeed I am!" laughed the rabbit

uncle. Then he and Bunty played in the woods until supper time.

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miself whether a thing was right or wring, who were to be my friends, and to have my rights generally."

Now, that last sounds easy and the majority of unbappy wives will

What Does Your Husband Do?

THURSDAY, JULY 7.

Philip S. Physick, father of American surgery, physician and

surgeon, was born July 7, 1768. Small boys have never made

a practice of celebrating his birthday. In 1779 Fairfield, Conn.,

was plundered by the British. The air forces with the British navy

skeleton

Circle When Searching for Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Pene-

PLANE RESTORES SPEECH OF MAN DUMB FOR YEAR INDIAN HEAD, Sask., July 7 .-- A

parallel case to that of the American soldier who regained his speech during an airplane flight has been brought to light here. Over a year ago Wilfred Werner, a young farmer, was kicked in the head by a horse and he has been unable to speak until at a picnic recently he took an airplane ride. As a result of sharp loop-the-loops and dives he was ill to talk the loops and dives he was ill the loops are diverged to the loops and dives he was ill the loops and dives he was il when he landed, but was able to talk.

without food for three days and had almost constantly worked her way in a circle about the spot where she was to have met her husband.

Settlements Are in the Path of Support of All Trades May Be Flames in Regions of the .Canadian Province.

QUEBEC, July 7 .-- Unless rain

san francisco, July 7.—penetrating the thick underbrush in the
two of of Mendocino county, searching
for the spot where she was to meet
ther husband, Mrs. Lucas Clapp, wife
of an automobile dealer residing at
101 Gough street, was found last
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from the stream where she wandered
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in support of agricultural laborers
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was found by a se BERLIN, July 7 .- The strike of

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Public Land.

CHILD DIES OF BURNS. PORTLAND, Ore., July 7 .- Sixear-old Caroline Houdland died of ourns suffered when she fell into a boiler of scalding water. The accident happened as the child's mother was washing.

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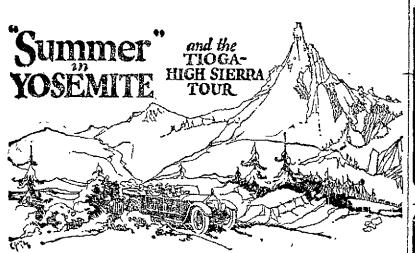
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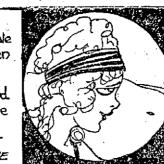
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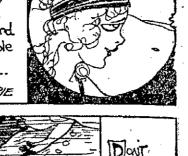


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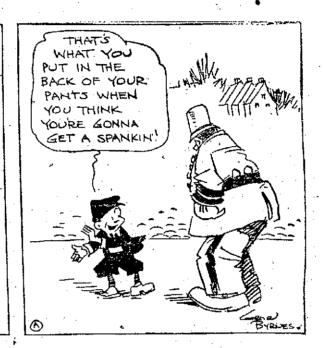
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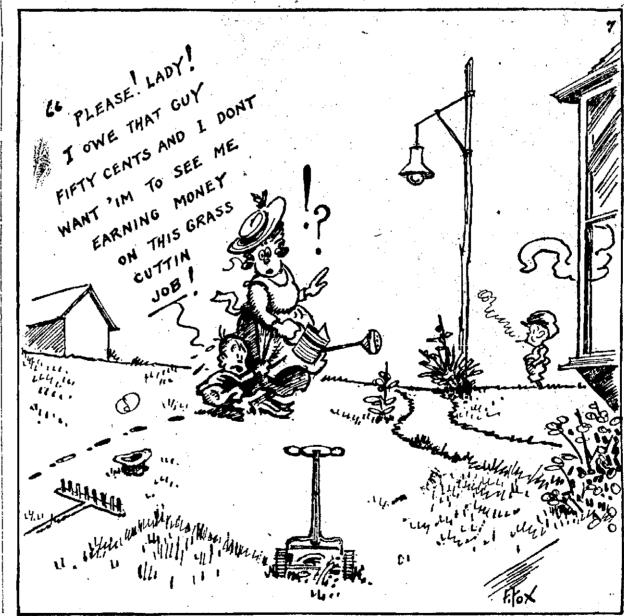








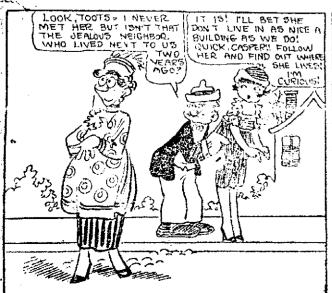
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TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Looks Like a Ferocious Flirt. Oh, My, Yes!

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"I'm so fed up on criticism that I don't believe I care fer anything," said Tell Binkley, t'day, in declinin' a invitation t' lunch. Who remembers when folks used t' hesitate at th' price?

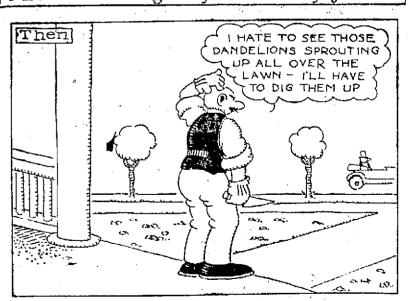


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The Only Way to Be a Successful Commuter Is to Surround Yourself With 300 Clocks and Take the Consensus of Opinion



Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





FIRES IN GRAIN FIELDS ARE SET BY INCENDIARIES

Women Claim They Saw Four Men Start Blaze; Officers Investigate.

SACRAMENTO, July 7.—Evidence leading to the belief that many of the disastrous fires which swept Northern California during the past week were of incendiary origin was submitted to Sheriff Ellis Jones here. The evidence is said to be borne out by witnesses, two of whom were

women.

S. F. Day, a wealthy rancher and manager of Crane & Co., informed Shefiff Jones that two women living on farms adjoining his, near Fair Oaks, saw four men get out of machines on the highway and run into Day's grain field. The women were suspicious and trailed the men into the fields. They stated that they saw the men fire the grain in several places and then ran back to their car and speed away. The fire their car and speed away. The fire spread rapidly and had burned over forty acres before it was brought un-

Mrs. L. C. Ward one of the women, and was lord-in-waiting to Queen was able to give fairly accurate devictoria in 1888. He was ford reconscriptions of the men. She said tor of Edinburgh University 1896-they were all young the oldest being 1899, and chancellor of St. Anabout 25 years of age. They were roughly dressed and drove a light touring car. She was unable to get the number of the machine.

ELECTRICITY IS AID TO YOUTH DIGGING BAIT

YAKIMA, Wash. July 7.—
Applying his inventive mind to
the problem of digging angle
worms, Joe Siegfried, 10 years,
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Light company, has devised a better way. He inserts two electric
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Irish Flags Greet

Wales to Liverpool yesterday was the display in many streets in the Irish quarter of Sinn Fein flags inter-twined with Union Jacks.

A prominent Sinn Feiner, ques-tioned as to whether any significance was to be attached to this, replied: "All I can say is that the order to do this came from Dublin."

Balfour was born in 1849. He served in many official capacities

investigation. The fires, which have Working on the description given swept the Sacramento Valley for the them, a squad of deputies from the past few days have caused damage sheriff's office sprided an immediate estimated at \$2,000,000.

drews University in 1900.

TO YOLO CROPS BY KOT WINDS

Severe Weather; Fires Do Damage.

WOODLAND, July 7.—Surveys of the grain belt of Yolo county which Prince in Liverpool

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ly hampering the storage of this A few years Year's crop.
Warren D. Norton, farm adviser.

LORD BALFOUR DEAD.

LONDON, July 7.—Lord Balfour of Burleigh died yesterday. Lord Burleigh died yesterday. Hord Claims that he suffered losses in the

destruction of fences to his expansive pastures which cannot be replaced by coin. It is impossible to replace them because of summer heat and the hard condition of the ground. All told wind and fire will cost Yolo county this year and for the three days only something over \$1,000,000.

Tobacco exports from the United States per capita, have persistently declined since 1790.

CANNIBALISM IN

Grain and Fruit Suffer From Canadian Mounted Police Go to Investigate Rumor of . Eating of Humans.

> FORT McMURRAY, Alta., July 7. -Canadian mounted police left

A few years ago, officials state, Caribon were so plentiful that the warren D, Norton, farm attviser, estimates that the wind, which was the flercest in years, has worked untold damage in the orchard districts of the county and that losses on this score alone will jump to another half a million dollars. Indians ate only the tongues of the of the Canadian province that the Caribou would soon disappear and starvation Aborigines. would threaten

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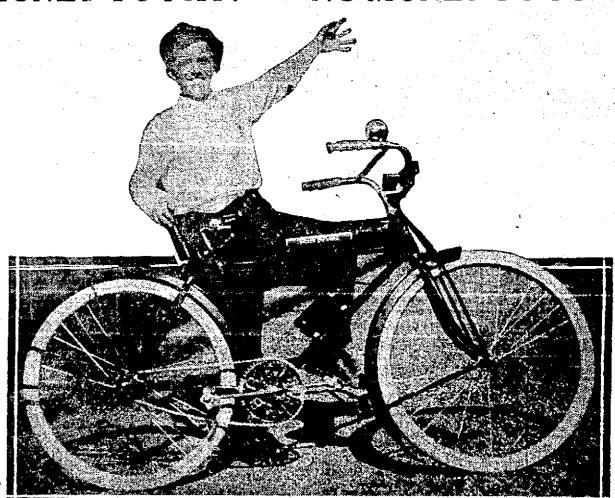
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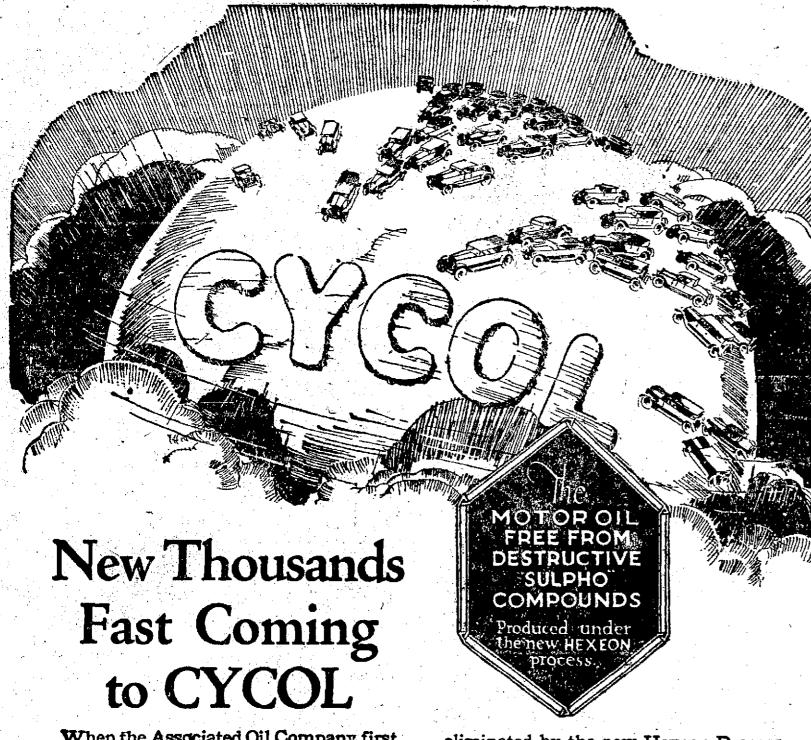
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Selling of Sealskin Coats Leads to Arrest of Man and Girl Companion.

SAN ERANCISCO, July 7 .-- One false move on the part of Jack Mc-Gill, alias Gardner, alias O'Neil, in connection with an alleged burglary today brought him face to face with clear up the mystery surrounding two killings—one in this city and one in Marysville, the police say.

McGill was taken into custody by four detectives — James Makey. Thomas Conlin, Thomas Murphy and Walter Levy—on his return from Sacramento last night. Ho was charged with the burglary of the partment of Mrs. Rose Lewis 74 apartment of Mrs. Rose Lewis, 74 Eddy street, and the theft \$1200 worth of valuables. With him was Miss Jackie O'Neil, posing as his wife, who was also charged with Today McGill was charged with

murder in connection with the killing in Marysville June 29 of John Koplan, and he was also alleged to have been the man who with two others slew William A. Sedgwick in a. basement at 3 Kirk street, Octodeath after being lured from his

'The complaint against McGill was sworn out by the brother of the deceased, Ralph Scdgwick, Had not McGill disposed of

two scalskin coats at Marysville following the alleged burglary here he might have escaped apprehension on the two murder charges, the owners at police say. It was only after he had together. been booked that a telegram was received today from the sheriff at Marysville asking that he be held for the Koplon killing and when that was received the officers found the complaint made by Sedgwick brought him to book on the sec ond murder accusation.

Police are now looking for Miss O'Neil to question her regarding her knowledge of McGill's movements Be denies absolutely that he is responsible for either crime, particularly stressing the fact that he was ngt in Marysville June 29 when Kop-lon met his death.

HUME BUILDERS GIVEN WELCOME

extended to the officers of the Equi-The Life Assurance Society of the Thited States last night at a banquet at the Hotel Oakland, presided over W. W. Garthwaite, president of **zite**nded by business men of the city mimbering more than 50. The banquet followed

nouncement yesterday that Oakland had been chosen headquarters for the third district of California, repre-menting Alameda, Contra Costa, San Joaquin, Sutter, Yuba, Yolo, Stan-Islaus, Colusa, Sacramento, Placer, Nevada, Tehama, Butte, Calaveras Solano, Glenn. El Dorado and Shasta counties, the company's income from which will be poured into Oakland and loaned to home builders of the

The guests at the banquet were F. H. Davis, first vice-president of the Liquitable company, M. C. Meltzer and H. C. Donnels, second third vice-The guests were welcomed by Joseph King, president of the Oak-

land Chamber of Commerce. He pledged the organization he represents to co-operate with the company in every way to further the building up of Oakland. Vice-president Davis spoke enthu-

sustically of the future of the East-bay district. "I know of no other locality which at the present time is attracting so much interest from financial men and big concerns as Oakland and its surrounding terri-

tory," he said.
"The Equitable company has invested more than \$17,000,000 in California, and this is but another step which will ultimately bring about the investment annually of several millions of dollars that will your into Oakland from the counties of the new district."

Ben F. Shapro, who has represented the Equitable company in Oakland for a number of years, was introduced as the district manager. Others who spoke were H. C. Cap-well and W. W. Gathwaite. Each speaker declared that with the com-ing of the Equitable company to Casland, a new building era in the way of homes is forescen.

Among the recent endorsers of the wonderful medicine, Tanlac, is Mrs. Fannie F. Cuppy, wife of John T. Cuppy, former editor of the Heights News, published in Boyle Heights News, published in Boyle Heights. Mrs. Cuppy now lesides at 727. Euclid avenue, Los Angeles, Cal. "For some years," said Mrs. Cuppy. "I suffered from indirection but for two years before I got Tanlac I hardly knew what it was to be free from pain. There is simply no describing what I suffered during those two years. Night was all ing those two years. Night was always my worst time, for I just lay awake counting the hours, and wishing for day to come. I was weak and nervous all the time out the

came alarming.
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One Reveler Shows Up; Another Leaves "Trail"

George Kohler and the party of fourteen Fourth of July revelers, arrested last Sunday morning on charges of disturbing the peace, was written last night when for-mer patrolman Henry Villa, said mer patroiman Benry Villa, sale to have been a member of the party, was chased for two miles on San Pablo avenue by Patroiman C. W. Wilson. Wilson accuses Villa of driving at fifty miles per hour and says he will seek a warrant for his arrest for speeding.

This morning Miss C. A. Her-

man, one of the young women members of the party, appeared at

police station, surrendered herself, and was released on bail of \$50. A few moments later her attorney Myron Harris, appeared in the court of Police Robert Edgar, made legal appearance for the young lady, and made request that she be given a jury trial. This was granted, the date being set for

According to Patrolman Wilson, Villa was seen by him late last night on San Pablo avenue headed toward Oakland. Wilson ordered him to stop, but Villa is said to have waved good-bye to the patrolman and speeded on. Wilson chased him in his "flivver" but

Vista and Lyon avenues for better water service may, not have to got to the railroad commission, in the opin-ion of Acting City Attorney Leon E. be adudicated without this legal pro-

The Agua Vista and Lyon residents live on a hill served by a one-inch water main. Toward evening when the residents of the more populous districts water their lawns, the Lyon and Agua Vista folks "never get a trickle." They appealed yesterday to the city council for city water service. The matter was referred to Gray to take to the railroad commission if necessary.

Gray says he believes the property owners and water company may get

Experts At Work On School Board Finance Before the Board of Education meets tonight to consider the City Council's order that its books be ex-

perted, Haskins and Sells, the city's accountants, will have been well started. Business Manager Barzee las night went to the Mayor's office, got into touch with the accountants, and

took them to the eleventh floor of teh city hall, starting them to work immediately-"We are glad of the opportunity

to have these expert accountants go over our books," says Barzee. The entire matter of school

FARM INDUSTRIES

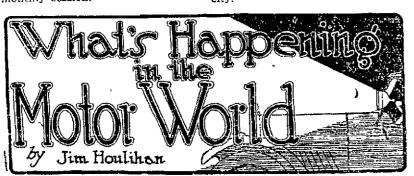
TACOMA, Wash., July 7.—Delegates to the Pacific Coast Advertising Clubs Association here combined business with pleasure. Following general and departmental programs, delegates went through the Puyallup valley in motor cars and inspected the berry growing and canning in-

Harry T. Watson of Los Angeles yesterday gave an address on color n advertising, illustrating it with color charts Leslie J. Ayer dis-cussed "The Law of Advertising." Joseph A. Davidson of Portland pointed out the great farm market in the West and insisted that advertisers should attempt to reach He presented an this market. amazing array of figures as to the buying power of Pacific Coast farmers and declared farm development on the coast is one of the great

modern romances Davidson quoted census figures to show that the number of farms in California had increased 29,000 in the last ten years, 11,000 in Idaho, 4600 in Oregon and 10,000 in Wash-

ington. H. W. L. Gardiner of San Francisco, Robert W. Jones of Seattle and Gladys Hamilton of Tacoma were other speakers.

TO HAVE AUTO CAMP. RICHMOND, July 7.—Ground is being broken for the free automobile; camp which Richmond is to establish at Twenty-third and Macdonald. A



More than 8000 people celebrated park, will be finished this summer, i More than 8000 people determined park, with be instruct than 1000 people determined park, with be instructed the first time a grant Messe, clerk in Police Judge thereby opening for the first time a grant Messe, clerk in Police Judge direct route from Yoscmite Valley to the morning beach warrants would be issued tomorrow for twelve speed. holiday was greater than that for any previous year by more than 2000

Following the congestion of ten days ago, when it was necessary to curtail travel somewhat for a few days, in order that all entering the park might be certain of some kind of reasonable accommodations, there was a decided let-up in travel until the end of June. Records for the first four days in July, however, indicate that the slacking up was only in preparation for the Fourth, for beginning on the first, travel started with renewed vigor. July 3 saw more than 1300 people enter the park, of which nearly 1200 came in 362 private automobiles. Both of these figures are records far in excess of any-

thing ever before experienced.

In spite of this extraordinary travel, the roads are holding up well. Between the Wawona and the Big Oak Flat roads there is little to choose so far as condition is concerned. Which one for inhound motorists to take depends entirely upon the starting point. From Modesto north, the Big Oak Flat direct on the Coniterville road as far as Hazel Green, thence over the cutoff to trane Flat, is recommended, while for those further south, the Wawona road is most convenient. spective of what part of the State they hall, are urged to go "in one way and out the other" This balances wear and tear on roads and at

the same time gives the motorist diversion of scenery.
With the opening of the Tioga road on the 15th of the month, the real camping season in the park begins. The High Sierras will be accossible where a new spring-time awaits the traveler. The flowers that have come and gone in the low-

lands will be at their best during late July and early August. There is no summer in the High Sierras, only spring with its gardens of wild flowers, then Indian summer,

hazy, soft and quiet, and then autunan with his conors which needs no description, even if description were With the coming of July opens the new fiscal year, which brings activity

in new park construction work. With \$300,000 available from the new vear's appropriation and \$90,000 under contract from the last, the year will see some notable improvements. One hundred and five thousand dollars is being spent in the installation of the main units of a sewage dis-polal plant, \$15,000 will be expended in the construction of a re-inforced concrete bridge over the Merced river at Happy Isles and a stone-faced arch bridge over Yogoing down until my condition be- \$17,000 will go into additions to the

water distribution system.

More important than these-conwith reinforced concrete. A six-inch reinforced concrete slab has been adopted as a standard and pavement

I got into a run-down condition.

Two bottles of Tanlac made me feel just splendid, and I'm still feeling that way. I have not language strong enough to express my gratium of the Tuolumne and thence to Tanlac, and I am grad to Pute Creek to connect with the content will exist any the statement and circularly existing the property of the statement and circularly exists.

area, by the way, of some 400 square be issued tomorrow for twelve speed-miles of relatively unexplored and ers who have tailed to make their unsurpassed rugged mountain country, where every stream and lake they are allowed five days in which allowed in the transfer of the transfer when they are allowed five days in which abound in trout just walting for the to appear. When they are arrested fly.

will be undertaken this summer is the continuation of the Water Wheel lumne Canyon. Eventually this trail will be continued on down the Tuolumne river through the famous Mun Gorge to Pate Valley, which lies a given few nules only above Hetch Hetchy. When this is completed, travel by trall will be possible throughout the

Another piece of trail work that bail,

TRUE 'ROMANCE' ISTUDIES OF PAST MAY CLEAR THIS **VITAL TO PRESNET** DISMISSED FLIER Bride Rallies to Defense of Influence of Greek and Roman Literature Needed in

Courtmartialed Captain Chamberlain.

By FRASER EDWARDS,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 7.—Charges of "romancing" about his thrilling air batile over the German lines in 1918 started the troubles of Captain Edmund C. Chamberlain of San An-

tonio. True romance, he declared today, will end them. His bride of
five months has rallied to his defense and is directing his fight to
clear his name of the stigma of a
court-martial dismissal from the
Marine Corps. She drew the maps
and his first being the formation of character, which is the result
of heredity and training. It is the air battle was true and not a wild men and nations are striving today falsehood, as alleged.

MORALS ARE NEED OF DAY.

airmen in a battle with twelve Gerences for the realities of life. How
man flyers, he shot down five boche are we to justify the existing form and falling earthward in his damaged plane, he scattered a detachment of German troops with machine gun bullets. After landing, according to his story, he captured a Ger-man prisoner by pretending that his airplane compass was a hand grenade and with his aide carried a wounded French soldier to safety.

Chamberlain's hunt for evidence to substantiate his story, he said, led him to his home—San Antonio. He met the daughter of Colonel A. F. Winter of the army.

Discredited by local gossip, the alleged bogus here was refused a dance by the winsome Mary Stuart Winter. Later he had an opportun-

to tell his side of the story and he fell in love with him. Colonel Winter objected to the match. But after listening to Cham-berlain's story from the lips of his daughter, he withdrew his objection. And last February-three days after his dismissal—she married him in

Daniels in Charge of Farm Products Show

at Twenty-third and Macdonald. A HAYWARD, July 7—During the central building with club house appointments, a community kitchen man of the industrial committee of with ice boxes and gas mains, will the Farm Products Show, who is finances will be considered tonight by the Board of Education at its monthly session.

We features The plot covers an acre, spending a two-weeks' vacation in and will fill a long-felt need in this the Lake Tahoe district Walter Danmonthly session. spending a two-weeks' vacation in iels, a member of the committee, will be in charge, according to a statement issued by Dr McCord at the last regular meeting of the Show Association Dr. McCord left for the

acation trip last Saturday.

Daniels reports that the Doctor left the coming show Details of an elev-enth hour change in the arrangement of the booths are being worked out, and a report will be presented at the meeting of the Association Friday evening at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, states Daniels

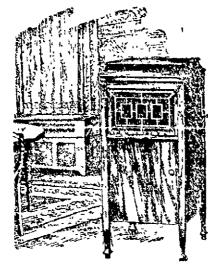
Speeders Will Be Brought Into Court

will be undertaken this summer is the continuation of the Water Wheel Falls trail from the upper fall to the mouth of Return Creek in the Tuo-lumine Canyon. Eventually this trail to life imprisonment by Judge Sidney Reeves of the Los Angeles county superior court. Notice of appeal was

the this is completed, travel by trall will be possible throughout the length of the Tuolumne river from Mt. Lyell to Hetch Hetchy, a distance of approximately fifty miles mint at Carson City. Nev

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Seating Capacity of Big

seating capacity of various famous stadiums of the world. In response to these queries the Information epartment has prepared the following list showing the seating ca-pacity of some of the most famous

Yale Bowl, 60,000; Harvard results can be obtained by telephon-stadium, 23,000; California Univering to the Bureau. If you have any sity Greek Theater, 9000; Ancient problems of a general nature to solve Greek Studium at Olympia, 20 000 to

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Scionce, commerce and social conditions could not progress if our educational system dropped the classics of ancient civilization from its curriculum, Vice-president Calvin Coolidge today told the American

America, He Says.

SAYS COOLIDGE

and briefs he used today in testifying of heredity and training. It is the before the Senate naval committee ancient classics, he declared, that in an effort to prove his story of the spire the ideals toward which all

The young aviator unfolded his romance to the United Press. He first retold how, while visiting a British air field in Fance, he borrowed a plane and with two British are we to find the sustaining influence. man flyers, he shot down have boche are we to justify the existing form planes, forced two others to land of government in our republic? On what can we rely for a continuation of that service of sacrifice which has made modern civilization possible? "The progress of the present era

gives no new answers to these probems. There are no examples of neroism which outrival Leonidas at Thermopylae, or Horatius at the Bridge. The literature of Greece and Rome, is, from beginning to end, an inspiring plea for patriotism.

"Society is the product of all which has gone before. The principles and ideals on which we must depend not only for a continuance of modern culture, but I believe, for a continuance of the development of science itself, come to us from the

"Unless Americans shall continue o live in something more than the present, to be moved by something fore than material gains, they will go down as other peoples have gone down before some nation possessed of a greater moral force."

Threat, Says Wife

Mildred Keen Rose, 17-year-old threatened with death if she did not marry Adolph Rose, according to a Clerk George E. Gross today by Attorneys Decoto and Calkins on besuit for annulment filed with County

half of the unwilling bride.
The complaint alleges that the marriage took place August 16, 1920, in San Francisco, when Miss Keen was 16 years old. It is declared that on July 22, 1920, Rose threatened to feeted, crops of all kinds being him, and that on August 18 he show-ed her a gun and announced he would shoot her and himself if she did not consent to the wedding After thinking it over for sover the strong of all kinds being de-stroyed. Airplanes have been pressed into service and they are do-ing good work bembing the breed-ing grounds of the pests. very little to be completed in the kill the girl if she refused to marry matter of selling exhibition space at him, and that on August 13 he show-After thinking it over for several days, she decided to go through with

Stadiums of World Told

Since the proposed new stadium from 40,000 to 45,000; Ancient for Oakland has become a topic of Greek Stadium at Athens, 50,000 conversation, numerous queries have used for Olympic games.

The TRIBUNE'S Information Bucome in to the Information Bureau reau will answer all questions of a of The TRIBUNE asking about the general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trade and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The Bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m If answers are desired by mail

30,000, was later enlarged to hold Bureau. Lakeside 6000,

GAY CHICAGOANS | Tracy Man Injured ARE TRIMMED BY 'GASOLINE BABY'

CHICAGO, July 7.—Enter the "gasoline baby," with a new con game.

Detectives today were watching the demure short-skirted houlevard vamps after several business men had been successfully trimmed

men had been successfully trimmed of the odd ten spot. This is the way it's done: "Can't I give you a lift?" asked the staid business man, riding home on the boulevard.
"Why—y-e-s! Y-e-s," shyly answered the dainty maiden. They discuss what a blessing a bottle of gin would be this hot

weather until they reach the end of Lineoln park.
"Let me o-u-t!" shouts the gen-"How come?" asks the man. "Give me ten bucks or I'll ream," she hisses.
Man thinks of his family.

Pound Gathers 2000 Animals During Year

Girl gets the money.

The Oakland city pound during the fiscal year 1920-21 collected items than 2000 animals and exactly \$8721.45 in licenses, according to the annual report of Acting Poundmaster A. H. Proctor, tendered the City Council today

The pound is not exactly a city institution, being under the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Wedded Under Death Animals, but it works under a contract system with the city.

During the year the following four-legged odds-and-ends were collected: 1214 dogs, 59 horses, 121 cattle, 160 goats and 549 cats. This does not include funeral ceremonie for dead cats, which the pound con ducts regularly by the dozen as par GRASSHOPPERS BOMBED.

PARIS, July 7—The plague ograsshoppers on the plateau o Crau is attaining far more serious proportions than it did last year. No fewer than 100,000 acres are at-

days, she decided to go through with the ceremony, but separated from memory of John Reed, the Ameriher new husband, she says, immediately after the ceremony.

STATUE TO SOLLY TOURS. The girl declares she never would have consented to the marriage if thad not been for Rose's threats.

Ask The TRIBUNE Information

stamps must be enclosed. Quickes

tank yesterday. He sustained two Emma Seffer on the work done by fractured legs and injuries to the tarm home department leaders. back and head. Buck and James who appeared before the Mothers Lane were putting a top on the tank Club of Valle Vista recently. when the accident occurred. Farm Advisor Mark Lee and As-The entire top of the tank slid off, sistant Farm Advisor J. B. Ham-

FARM BUREAU

90 Per Cent Control of Brown Rot Is Reported by the Experiment Station.

HAYWARD, July 7.-A discussion of the recently inaugurated uniform wage scale in the county of Alameda for farm labor, together with the formal introduction of Secretary-Manager Lloyd Rus-By Fall Fro mTank sell to the directors will take place TRACY, July 7 .- C. A. Buck is at at the meeting of the Farm Bureau his home here in a serious condition directors in Livermore Saturday, at today following a fall from a 40-foot the Sweeney opera-house at 10 a.m. tank vesterday. He sustained two There will be a report by Miss

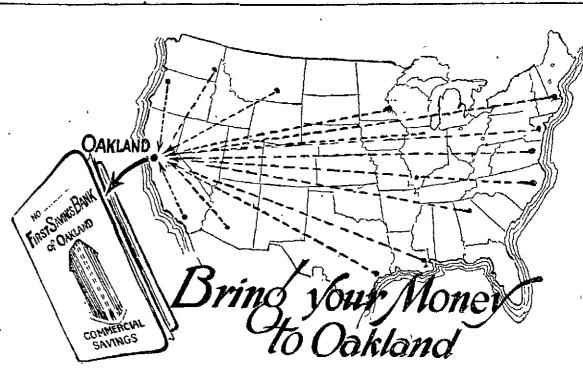
Farm Advisor Mark Lee and Ascarrying Buck with it. Lane grasped mon will speak on the work of the top of the tank and hung until agricultural extension now going on throughout the county.



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LOVE PIRATE AND **CONFIDENCE MAN** SENT TO PRISON

George Blair Fails to Make Good in His Plea for

When the career of George L. Blair, alias F. J. S. Swader, alleged love pirate, confidence man, society favorite and fake oil promoter, was laid bare by Probation Officer Leonard Compton in Superior Judge George Samuels' court today Blair gasped m surprise and finally

blurted out:
"This is blackmail, your Honor My enemies have conspired to libel me and blacken my name. I am a reputable businessman and promoter and these reports are noth-

moter and these reports are noning but lies."

Blair had asked for probation following a charge of forgery. He was
alleged to have forged a check for
\$125, signing the name of Mrs. Katherine Swan and cashing it at the
Farmers' and Merchants' Bank in
Oakland

Oakland. CAPITALIZED AFFECTION. Blair is stated to have made love to many of the women he victimized and to have married more than one of them. Mrs. Swan charges he drew against her bank account in San Antonio, Texas, until her funds were exhausted.

Women crowded the courtroom today while Blair's plea was being heard. After his excited outburst Judge Samuels gave him the privilege of a continuance for one week, in which he might bring proof of his assertions, but Blair declined the offer, saying he would take his medicine at once. Judge Samuels sentenced him to a term of from one to fifteen years in San Quentin. Blair had given Compton the names of a number of persons who would vouch for him, but the probation officer interviewed many others and presented a formidable array of damaging testimony. The women declared he made love to them posing as a single man, cashed

worthless checks with them and duped them in every way possible.

VICHM TELLS STORY.

Miss Adah Traft, who succumbed to his declarations of love and married him January 23, 1920, said that the harmaness with a more property. on her marriage night a woman called at their room and insisted she was his real wife. The second day following, she said, Blair left with

Among Blair's woman victims, acording to Comptons' report, are:
Mrs. Griffith of Los Angeles, Miss
Lillian Hayes of Alameda, Mrs. Nettie Jackson of Fort Worth, Texas,
Mrs. Blanche Hosea and Georgia
Cotter Burns of Clebourne, Texas.

date. Title to a lot essential to the work is assured by Attorney Tsar N. Caifee, representing the owners Tony S. Pedro and Mrs. Ricka Pedro Grades will be fixed and plans and specifications adopted. The city council has not yet agreed on the method of financing, but will pay all costs of widening the subway, reduc the grade, and paving outside the car tracks. The Southern Pacific Company will expend \$10,000 for the installation of the pedestrian

Washington Notes

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Favorable report on the Capper-Tincher bill to regulate future dealings on grain exchanges was ordered today by the Senate agriculture committee by unanimous vote.

Representations protesting against the provisions of the Forday tariff hill have been received from several foreign governments, it was learned at the State Department today. Officials refused to state what nations had registered their protest against the proposed tariff schedules, but said that as yet no communication has been received from France.

Government regulation of the country's hoards of trade by a commission composed of the secretary of agriculture, the secretary of com-merce and the attorney general is provided in the amended Capperprovided in the amended Capper-Tincher "anti-grain gambling bill" ordered reported favorably to the Senate today by a majority of the Senate agriculture committee. The bill as passed by the House gave the secretary of agriculture alone supervision over the boards of trade.

Suspension of the present naval building program of the United States pending the outcome of the proposed world disarmament con-Terence is provided in a resolution offered in the Senate today by Senator Pomerene, Democrat, Ohio. The resolution was referred to the Senate naval affairs committee.

Action on the measure to manufacture medicinal beer will be deferred for at least a week or two. Secretary Mellon said today. The House bill to pronibit the sale of such bee has been favorably recommended to the Senate by the judiciary commit-tee, and Chairman Sterling expects bring it up in the Senate within a few days.

The House will ask for further conferences with the Senate on the disputed portions of the naval appropriation bill, Chairman Kelly of

What's Ailin' Willie?

By Donahey DETECTIVE HAND



Police Put Over Owner Pays Fine Raid on Resort;

Dry Leader Objects to Light Fines; Says They Are Really License.

BOY WALKING BACKWARD RUN **DOWN BY AUTO**

ALAMEDA, July 7.—There's no way of dodging these automobiles. Yesterday Frank Vignolo, 2065 Encinal avenue, was driving along Encinal avenue near the Chestnut street station when a boy, walking backwards, stepped in front of his machine. Vignolo made frantic machine. Vignolo. made frantic efforts to stop, but struck the boy before his machine had lost momentum. He took the boy to the Emergency Hospital, where an examination showed that he was unhurt except for a few bruises.
When questioned why he was walking backward the boy said it was so he could watch the auto-mobiles coming from behind. "It didn't do any good, though," he explained, "because I forgot there's always something behind you no matter which way you look." The hospital attendants

look." The hospital attendants and Vignolo were so struck by this original observation they forgot to get the boy's name. **PURITY SQUAD**

ABOLISHED BY CHIEF IN L. A.

LOS ANGELES, July 7.—The police purity squad, select band of vice sleuths which for years has been ferretting moral evils in Los Angeles, is no more.

Charles Jones, new chief of police, announced that one of his first official acts today was to abolish the purity squad.

It was not good news for these

It was not good news for those who run afoul of the law, though, because Chief Jones announced that every member of the police department is there to enforce the law and he is going to make every patrolman responsible for conditions in his baliwick.
Chief Jones, who has been on

the force twenty years, said he is his duty, and abolish things like "purity squads," which, he said, permit too much "passing the buck" by the patrolman on the

Mexico City to Dig

Tunnels At Crossings

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Underground passages are to be located persons were injured—two of them nevada
at 20 of the principal street crossperhaps fatally—when a sight-seeing Fallon. I

PROTECTION PUT

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No Complaint Made
Because there was no complaint
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Santa Clara avenue, owned by J. C. Wright and occupied by R. Ford, grocer.

"Every time an alarm comes in from west of Grand street," said Fire Chief Walter Steinmetz, "I get an 'all gone' feeling mside. The water pressure in the extreme west end is hardly sufficient to control a grass fire, and if we ever have a fire down there when there is a stiff wind blowing it's going to take the whole town." Steinmehz declared that the fire engines at the Wright fire, with Subway Will Be

Rushed Through

RICHMOND, June 7.—The work of Improving the Macdonald avenue subway, near the Southern Pacific station in this city, will be pushed forward to completion at an early date. Title to a lot essential to the work is assured by Attantian and the fire and a larm comes in from west of Grand street," said Fire the many calls from beyond the city limits, as the risk is too great in from west of Grand street," said Fire the many calls from beyond the city in from west of Grand street, "If get an 'all gone' feeling maide The water pressure in the extreme west end is hardly sufficient to control a grass noon. The fire is said to have start-fire, and if we ever have a fire down there were alone at home blowing it's going to take the whole the flames shot through the fire engines at the Wright fire with the fire engines at the Wright fire and faughter were alone at home when the flames shot through the fire engines at the Wright fire with the fire with the fire engines at the Wright fire with the fire with the fire engine and the fire was destroyed by fire Monday after was destroyed by fire Monday after was destroyed by fire Monday after the water pressure in the extreme west end is the water pressure in the extreme west end is the water pressure in the extreme west end is the water pressure in the extreme west end is the water fire of the liquid the fire water was destroyed by fire Monday a minute, were able to deliver only partly covered by insurance. not supply the water taster than that "Alameda is served by a single water main crossing the estuary near the Park street bridge. We proposed another main of 16 inches diameter across the estuary at Webster street. This improvement would cost about \$200,000. That is why the council has not acted in the matter." A mass meeting to demand action by the city council may be called by business men of the West End, in-quiry in that district indicated fol-lowing the Wright fire.

Wife Wanted Kaber Killed, Says Witness By MILDRED MORRIS,

International News Service Staff
Correspondent.
CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—Mrs.
Catherine Eva Kaber wanted to kill her husband to secure his wealth for her "college professor lover,"
Mrs. Mary J. Wade, medium and
fortune teller, declared on the
witness stand today, testifying for
the state in the trial of the woman charged with the murder of Daniel Kaber, wealthy publisher.
"The professor was connected

with Smith college, where Mrs Kaber's daughter went to school, the medium testified. "She wanted me to use my psychic owers to kill Kaber. She said she

loved the college professor and wanted him. She said. The professor is all brains and has no money. Dan Kaber has money and I want it for the professor. He

Of Office On Monday

WASHINGTON, July 7.—William Howard Taft, newly appointed chief justice of the United States supreme court, will take the oath of office Hoehling of the supreme court of the District of Columbia will admin-ister the cath. Taff deferred taking the oath from Friday of this week in order that the attorney-general might keep a promise to yisit his aged mother on that day.

Sightseeing Bus Is Overturned; 52 Hurt

disputed portions of the naval appropriation of the naval appropriation bill. Chairman Kelly of the naval sub-committee announced this afternoon. The House, however, will be asked to take a seperate vote giving instructions on the seventeen portions of the bill in dispute. The appropriations for air-plane carriers and for further battership construction are being contested.

MEXICO CITY, July 7.—Under-propriation bill, Chairman Kelly of the naval sub-committee announced at 20 of the principal street cross-portions were injured—two of them have described in this city to relieve the traffic persons were injured—two of them have described in the naval sub-committee announced the naval sub-committee announced the principal street cross-portion. The House, however, was awarded the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and two children to Pleasanton for the principal street cross-bus skidded and overturned foday near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and two children to Pleasanton for the principal street cross-bus skidded and overturned foday near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and two children to Pleasanton for the principal street cross-bus skidded and overturned foday near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract of Oakland was given the contract for paving 8.3 miles between Eishop and Round Valley road, at the intended joining them later, NEW YORK, July 7.—Fifty-two of them have been taken been which as the located the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and the contract to grade 11.7 miles of road near Bishop, on its bid of \$44,949, and th

Fire Fighting Tests Patience Of Petalumans

Town; Rancher Loses His Fences.

fire engines at the Wright fire, with most of the furniture also a tank now living in El Cajon, Cal. a capacity of 1000 gallons of water house and outbuildings. Loss \$3000, asked in a note that he be n

LIQUOR VALUED AT \$10,000 IS SEIZED ON SHIP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .-- The steamer Esther Bouhne steamed into the harbor today from Aus-tralia, and before the ship had been docked half an hour. Customs Inspectors had located fancy iquors and whisky to the value of

Secreted in false settees, behind shelves, and in contrivances hung in the ceiling in the captain's cabin, Customs Officers W. J. Wil-liams and T. T. Williams located 402 bottles of various brands of the liquors. .Captain Hans Larsen, in whose cabin the liquor was found, was not questioned. The captured liquor was seized and taken ashore.

On the steamer Centralia, which arrived there today from Mexican and South American ports, Cus-toms Officer Ben Snyder found 24 bottles of whisky tied to heavy waxed thread, trailing in the water from the stern of the vessel. He seized the liquor. No arrests were made on either craft.

Grain Parley Fails To Fund Big Company

OMAHA, Neb., July 7.-A conference of Omaha and Chicago bankers I want it for the professor. He here with representations of the same insurance policy for \$50,000, Schneider-Fowler Grain Company of and if you kill him I will give you are big share of it."

The course will take in the entire and South Dakota, failed to solve the and South Dakota, failed to solve the same of the town's financial difficent Francisco waterfront, the Golden Company of the professor. He here with representations of the company of Berkeley for the Key Route mois at a size of the solve the same of the town's financial difficent Francisco waterfront, the Golden Company of Berkeley for the Key Route mois at a size of the solve the same of the town's financial difficent Francisco waterfront, the Golden Company of Berkeley for the Key Route mois at a size of the solve the same of the same o At a meeting with the bankers in

Chicago recently an effort was made to have the bankers finance the company in moving this year's crop. At audit was made of the company's Monday, Attorney General Daugher-books and a proposition was made ty announced today. Chief Justice the bankers by the company today. the bankers by the company today. The return trip will be made by Both sides refused details and simply way of the Alcatraz military prison stated that the plan was not sails-factory to the hankers who were station factory to the bankers who were agreed in their demands. The bank ers stated that there was no abso lute refunal to finance the company and that further meetings were pos-

OAKLANDER GETS CONTRACT. MARTINEZ, July 7.—A search has SACRATENTO, July 6.—Two been instituted by the sheriff's office contracts for highway work in Inyo here to locate the automobile of A.

KIDNAPING STORY TOLD TO POLICE PICKED A JURY, CHARGE IN COURT BY TWO GIRLS

SAN JOSE, July 7 -- Systaining the contention of Attorney J. B. Perkham to the effect that a jury verice! brought into the police court here or to try Willie Fong, Chinese, accused of violation of the ery liquor ordinance, was "hand pieled" by Detective Ray Starbird of the local police department Police Judge Thomas R. Dougherts yesterday afternoon threw out the entire panel and ordered a new one drawn trees. sort the man took them in his auto-noble. They declared they were insided to I an attempt made to insided to I an attempt made to the acid the older.

The gu's are Miss Mamie Kangas. and ordered a new one drawn from the gurs are Miss alume Rangas, which to select a jury 15, and his sixter Miss Alma Rangas, Starbied, it was charged, as an 2800 Ninth speed.

Starbird, it was charged, as an officer, was biased in favor of conviction of the prisoner and chose prospective jurymen who were of the same frame of mind.

Starbird hotly denied the allega-

Panel in Case of Liquor

Detective Starbird had used the tele-phone, in some instances, in obtaining members of the jury venire. He declared that the law demanded that the prospective jurymen be orally the prospective jurymen be ordify served with suppenaes.

A long dispute arrose between counsel for either side and Judge Dougheity as to the construction of "orally." City Attorney Bowden

claimed that summons over a tele-phone was oral, while Attorney Peckham contended it was not. The reckham contended it was not. The court upheld Peckham's view in the case and so ruled. A number of prominent business men and others were included in the list of thirty prospective jurymen present. It is the second time in the history of the local police court that an alleged "hand-picked" jury has been thrown out, both by Judge Dougherty.

Frequent Calls From Outside Duchess and Son, Americans, Try

asked in a note that he be notified.

After being divorced by Harbough she married Cieveland de Guise-Hite a portrait painter of London and claimant of the title of Duke in France. He had lived in the United

States several years.

Mme, de Guise-Hite was divorced from her second husband in 1911 Since then she had divided her time between Paris, London and the United States. Her son George ar-rived here in April, expecting to take a position with Morgan, llarges & Company, bankers, but the plan did not realize, and he, in desperate financial circumstances, became more despondent daily.

BY UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE. SAN DIEGO, July 7.—George A. Harbough, former husband of Mine, de Guise-Hite, American woman who attempted sulcide in Paris, was told today by the United Press at his home in La Jolia of her condition. Harbaugh was shocked at the news and said he could not make a statement at present. Mrs. Harbaugh later told the United Press that Harbaugh had sent no word to Paris and that he had not yet decided what action to take. He has received no word from Paris, she said.

College Students Will Take Bay Trip

BERKELEY, July 7.-L. E. Ed-wards, head of the recreation bureau of the summer session, has planned a bay eventrain for Saturday instead of Sunday as formerly announced.
One of the Crowley launches has
been secured and the party will leave
Berkeley for the Key Route mole at

San Francisco waterfront, the Golden Gate, the Marin county shore about Sausalito, to Belvidere and Tiburon, to the entrance to San Pablo bay. Luncheon will be served at Paradise the diversion of the afternoon

Farm Hand and Auto Sought by Farmer

county were let yesterday by the W. Glass. San Ramon valley farmer, State Highway Commission. The which, it is believed, has been taken

Judge Throws Out the Whole Berkeley Misses Say They Were Taken to Hills and

> BURKELEY, July 7.—Two young sails were kulnaped list night by a and kept away from their homes for seven hours in the hills, where they

> According to Mrs. Kangas, a man appeared at the house at 8 o'clock, howed a streamd told her the girls had been made the subject of a com-

very few of the men drawn. He was supported in this statement by some of those placed in the jury box for examination. He declared that everything was done in strictly legal manner.

City Attorney Archer Bowden prosecuting the case, declared heatedly that "the reason they done it is comprised of honest, fair-minded men." He added his belief that "if they were a bunch of bootleggers, they would be perfectly satisfactory."

The case was one of the most bitterly contested in some time in the girls were returned to the mother. Judge Dougherty threw the jury out on the ground that it was not summoned according to law heatens Detective Starbing bedieved them out of his machine a summoned according to law heatens Detective Starbing bedieved them out of his machine and summoned according to law heatens and pushed them out of his machine.

Alameda County Asks \$25,000 to Advertise

block away and drove off at a high speed, the girls said.

A committee from the publicity

Those present were Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Chamber of Commerce: Eugene Bowles, publicity director of the Chamber of Commerce, J. C. Downey and Laura Alexander.

HE IS 'PINCHED'

RERKELEY, July 7 .- Stating that profuse applogies would not replace a Fourth of July gown of the latest mode. Mis Aima C. Jensen of 832 Fifty-turd street. Oakland, vesterday swore out a warrant for the arrest of J. F. Tansley, gardener in Live Oak park, who accidentally gave her a shower bath on July 4. A charge of disturbing the peace was placed

of disturbing the peace was placed against Tansley and he was released on \$50 cash bail.

Mrs. Jensen was attempting to rescue a bird in the bushes in the park, and the gardener, hearing the noise, took it for the disturbance of small boys. As a practical lesson to the street of the street. lesson to the supposed children, he turned the hose in that direction, and the woman's screams for nelp followed.

man commissioner, the assistant city at-tine a torney and the efficiency expert. The torney and the efficiency expert. The new council immediately abolished the offices of assistant city attorney and efficiency expert.

The finance committee is dissolved.

Whether the auditor would now approve the claims, even if the \$1500 is voted by the council, is a question which the commissioner has to solve, , it is admitted. , it is admitted Furthermore, there Furthermore, there whether a bill for \$95 for office expenses can be allowed, as the colebration was directed from a city hall office.

Five Oaklanders Are Fined for Speeding

Chariber of Commerce, J. C. Downey and Lous Aber.

The supervisors told the visitors they were analous to do everything possible to and in exploiting and advertising Alameda county and would a tole the matter.

Chairman W. J. Hamilton referred the matter to the committee of the whole for consideration with the budget committee.

ALAMEDA, July 7—Five Oaklanders found it is costly to violate speed ordinances in Alameda when they were fined a total of \$40 m police court this morning I' A. Welling, 720 Syndicate Building; G. Gunnson, 1510 Flifteth avenue; J. Gruys, 5956 Nova street; Allen Marson, 5419 Ygnacio avenue, and C. L. Adams, 3118 Maine street, paid fines. Two Alamedans, R. J. Lavery, 879 ALAMEDA, July 7 -Five Oak-George Samuels after Senator Frank Sen, 5419 Ygnacio avenue, and C. L. Adams, 3118 Maine street, paid fines.

Two Alamedans, R. J. Lavery, 879
Laurel street, and Winfield Jensen, 1009 Santa Clara avenue, also contributed to the city coffers for the same offense.

The decorge Samuels after Senator Frank McGowan appealed for clemency because of the man's youth.

Mertor was convicted of perjury in giving testimony in favor of Leo Irreman, who is now serving in Santaries of the same offense.

am Ireland is himself and not his am Ireland is himself and not his kin brother Robert, Superior Judge
Woman, Two Minn Titlad.

Helen Perkins, charged with tograms on a hearing on the application for probation. She was convicted of perjury in trying the probation of the superior Judge and Albert Hanskin and the application for probation. She was convicted of perjury in trying the probation of the superior of th

SCORES OFFICERS FOR WAR CRIMES

General Stenger Is Declared Not Responsible for the Killing of Prisoners.

LEIPSIC, July 7 .-- (By the Associated Press, -Dr. Schmidt, president of the supreme court, in an-nourring the acquittal of Lieutenant-General Karl Stenger of the charge General Karl Stenger of the charge of history ordered the execution of wounded French soldiers and prisoners and the conviction of Major in in Crushas on the same charge, declared that an experienced officer lide Crushas should have known General Stenger was incapable of Siving such orders, Crushas was sentuced testeriday to two years' imprisonment and was deprived of the right to wear the German uniform in the future.

"It has not been established that

During the course of the trial, Dr. Sorneau, an alienist, testified that Crusius had been sent home from the front a nervous wreck, and repeatedly had told him that this complete colleges was abled. collapse was chiefly due to the cheld incident to General Stenger's rder to shoot wounded men and order to shoot

CRES OF "SHAME" GIVEN. REPLIN, July 7.—The Tageblatt says today that Lieutenant General Stenger, on leaving the courtroom in Leipsic after his acquittal was hailed with loud cheers. Four Frenchmen, who attended the trial in behalf of the French government the news-paper asserts, were received with cries of "shame."

Convicted Perjurer 🦮 Granted Probation

Seven years' probation was granted Percy Morton, 60 Brady street, San Francisco, by Superior Judge George Samuels after Senator Frank

Mrs. Helen Brennan, wife of the convict, will come up July 12 be-

BOSTON, July 7.—Donald B. MacMillan will make his start for 26 at 622 Brondway by Policemen the Arcite regions in the small Louis Kirsch and C. T. Anderson exchooner Bowdein July 16, from Wiscasset, Maine, he announced to-

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Championship

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How Nuxated Iron Helped

Put Me In Such Superb Condition As To Enable

Me To Whip Carpentier

JACK DEMPSEY "TIGER OF THE RING" Tells a Secret Of His Training-

Advises People Who Are In a Weak-

ened, Rundown Condition To Use Nuxated Iron To Increase Their Strength, Vigor and Vitality

Today, recognized as the physical

superior of any living man, the super-

man of the age, Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, explains below the part Nuxated Iron played in helping to prepare him for the two supreme tests of his career. First be used Nuxated Iron as a part of his training to increase his strength and endurance in his decisive smashing victory over the mighty Willard who had never before been knocked from his feet. In this battle Dempsey displayed a dynamic overwhelming strength and power never before known in the history of the ring; and now again in his phenominal victory over Carpentier he displayed that same indomitable force and nerve never before seen in any human being. The fact that Dempsey took Nurated Iron as part of

his training for both Willard and Carpentier is convincing evidence of the importance he attaches to keeping his blood rich in strength-giving iron, and the high regard in which be holds Nuxated Iron as a master

strength and blood builder. In a statement made at his headquarters in New Lork after the fight Jack Dempsey said, "A couple of years ago in preparing for my big fight with Jess Willard I took Nuxated Iron, and after I had taken it for a short while I was positive I could stand harder strains with less fatigue than before; and I firmly believe that lituality in a start of the property and hard stored me to whin less and less than the start of the property and before the property and the prop my nunch and helped me to whip Jess

Willard and thereby win the world's cham-pionship at Toledo. After that time when-ever I felt rundown I used Nuxated Iron to lowed worry, overwork, trief constant nervous help build up my physical condition; and strain and excesses of various kinds to sap the when I started to train for the international vital nerve fluid from their nerve cells and the championship bout against Carpentier I re- iron from their blood. In such cases one may sumed the regular use of Nuxsted iron feeling not only suffer from terrible physical tortures positive that it would help give me that rog-such as great nervous irritability, heart palgard strength, endurance and power that is pitations, indigestion, splitting headaches. of greatest importance in contests of this kind, pains across the back, dizziness, sleeplessness because, other things being equal, victory always goes to the strongest man. In this I ally more or less affected, the memory becomes was not mistaken as Nurated from again poor, the judgement bad, and such often re-came to the front at the time I most needed sults in business failure and may even cause it, and I am sure that it played an important the sufferer to commitsuicide or land him in part in getting me into such fine physical conan asylum.

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Many a capable man or woman failt just
easily in my battle with Carpentier. Before short of winning success and happiness in
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the fight is and the ease with which he had mental ability with the physical strength.

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Important Statement of Jack Kearns, Manager for Dempsey "Knowing the benefits that Dempsey had derived from the use of Nuxated Iron in training for his contest with Willard, I strongly in-

that I felt I might have a battle royal

on my hands; but I

found him even easier for me than Willard and I felt practically as fresh after the fight as when I started." It should occur to every thinking person that if a man as physically fit as

Demosey should consider it advasable to take Nuxated Iron, in training for his battles with Willard and Carpen-

tier, how much more important it is for the average man or woman to see that there is no lack of iron in the

blood or nerve force in the nerves. Thousands of room and a room are

week, rundown and old before them

ing for his battle with Carpentier, and from the results which Dempsey
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this product in both his phenominal victories over Willard and Carpentier, I strongly advise people who are in a weakened randown condition to try this wonderful strength and blood builder."

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product as part of his regular train-

having plenty of good rich red blood and herre force. In such cases it is often worse than feeling to take mere stimulating medicinesses it is often worse than foolish take mere stimulating mediciness narcotic drugs. What you need in something to put more nerve force in your blood. This ismost effectively accomplished by the free use of Nuxuled Iron. This valuable product contains the principle chemical constituent of active Hydronerve force in a form which more force in a form which more and brain cells of man. It also contains organic free like the iron in your blood small like the iron in spinach, leatily and appress that for more the teeth nor upset the stomach. It is an entirely different thing from metallic iron which people availy take, Nuxuled Iron may therefore be termed both a blood and nerve force in the ingestion of the principal chemical incredient of serve force to your brain and nerve force to your brain and y

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GOVERNMENT TO STAY ON JOB.

Although the desire of members of Congress and officials of the government to get away from Washington during the summer season of extreme heat is easily understood and provokes due sympathy, it is gratifying that better business judgment has prevailed and the work of readjustment and reorganization will continue without intermission. The Sepate has voted down a proposal to recess for one month. It will stick to the job of considering and enacting new legis lation. The government, it is also announced, will not abandon its work until all tasks susceptible of early termination are finished.

There remains much for Congress to do. Of first importance is the revision of the tax schedule and the enactment of the new tariff law. The business and the people of the United States should have been permitted to know on January 1 the taxes to be paid during the current calendar rear. But the extent and nature of this burden is not yet known.

Business and industry is waiting on both the new table of tariffs on imports. It will continue to wait as long as possible to see what changes these reforms will make possible and necessary.

The proposal for a month's recess before the subject of a new taxation measure has even been -taken up for discussion came as a surprise to a large portion of the people. It has properly been roted down. Business and industry must sweat in anxiety to meet the heavy burdens the present law imposes and it is no unusual hardship on Congress that it remain at its job until such relief as may be possible is available.

WELCOME TO ADMIRAL EBERLE!

his new command with a program of the navy corn with a larger yield of food content. Department, now in process of execution, to make the Pacific Fleet the largest in tonnage and the most powerful in fighting power ever before

The new commander-in-chief announces a fine administrative policy. "I shall expect every of have got the hyphen in all right in putting the order as delivered at the homes of twenty mate of his son, for in this we under the order as delivered at the homes of twenty mate of his son, for in this we under the order to be a son to be the hyphen in the son that the homes of twenty mate of his son, for in this we under the order to be the hyphen in the son that the homes of twenty mate of his son to be the hyphen in the son that the homes of twenty mate of his son to be the hyphen in the hyphen in the son that the homes of twenty mate of his son to be the hyphen in the hyph ficer and man of the United States Pacific Fleet," broken parts of Plymouth Rock together. From he says, "to keep himself strong, ready and fit to the scanty crop of hyphenates which Plymouth fight and to do his part in making this fleet effi- Rock produced it had not been suspected that a cient in the same respect "

Admiral Eberle took the first opportunity to speak in high praise of the condition of the fleet as he finds it, as it is turned over to his command opinions, but still it is to be noted that the gay by Admiral Rodman, who brought it out to the resorts throughout the country are passing one Pacific and directed its organization. He plans br one. to maintain the same high standard of efficiency rand to improve wherever possible.

located in Pacific waters. While every good citizen | crops. devoutly hopes that the time will never come when it will be necessary again to employ the navy in actual warfare, this area is where such employment, if necessary at all, will be found. But the wearing of being an overflow station for American has said, and it was a mouthful the big reassurance lies in the fact that the mainte nance of a powerful, effective and efficient fleet probably no more than talk, the Latin American habit in the Pacific will constitute the one reliable and inclination, as well as principle, being against abstract of the particular and inclination, as well as principle, being against abstract of the pacific will constitute the one reliable and inclination, as well as principle, being against abstract of the pacific will constitute the one reliable and inclination, as well as principle, being against abstract of the pacific will constitute the one reliable and inclination, as well as principle, being against abstract of the pacific will constitute the one reliable and inclination, as well as principle, being against abstract of the pacific will be a principle and inclination as well as principle. safeguard against future war.

Admiral Eberle. He has seen service here on with transplanted American alceholic indulgence heisted to half-mast Thursday, June previous occasions. He knows the people and has gone a great deal of gambling their broad outlook, their lack of provincialism. in the Cuban Congress to revoke the so-called Turis- l'onaparte.-Vallejo Chronicle. May his present tour of duty be as congenial and me bill which legalizes gameling under certain very honoficial as the propile of this coast desire it real.

ton is determined to stand strictly by the award of former Chief Justice White on the boundary unbecoming efforts to arouse unfavorable sentiment against the United States in Latin America. But all to no avail. The territory in dispute be tween the two countries is neither large nor important. Chief Justice White drew his decision | script.

from history and law and shaped it by his high conception of justice. The American government has done right in upholding the decision of the arbitrator which both Costa Rica and Panama accepted.

THE PRESIDENT FREE TO ACT.

That Congress, in passing the resolution declaring the state of war between this country and solution of the troubles that have Germany and Austria Hungary at an end, in-distracted that most unhappy countended to leave very wide powers to the President in the prospective negotiation of peace treaties with the enemy countries is shown by the text of the congressional resolution. The positive actine sale of pressorts except in certion of Congress was confined to annuling the lain zones, and under special others, declaration of war with Germany of April 6, 1917, mes \$1535 worth of destruction and and the declaration of war with Austria Hungary one small boy nearly killed. But at of December 7, 1917,

Fearing that this action might possibly entail a surrender of some of the rights and privileges accrued to this government because of the war, to-he and has-beens have been gal-Congress went into specific reservations. With vanized into life and went to get a respect to both countries it included identical while they are in such a liberal clauses, with the exception of the different names. mood The clause covering Germany reads:

"Section 2. That in marking this declaration, and as a part of it, there are expressly reserved and those who feel that way to keep to the United States of America and its nation tion als any and all rights, privileges, indemnifies, fled to Bussi, the idea that to some reparations or advantages, together with the light to enforce the same, to which it or they have he are of him was too good to become entitled under the terms of the armistice priately welcomed when he mixes signed November 11, 1918, or any extensions or modifications thereof, or which were acquired by or are in the possession of the United States the proposition to adjourn for a of America by reason of its participation in the war, or to which its nationals have thereby be come rightfully entitled, or which under the Treaty of Versailles have been stipulated for its where and cool off, cannot be deor their benefit, or to which it is entitled as one of the principal allied and associated powers, or to which it is entitled by virtue of an act or acts of Congress or otherwise."

The clause regarding Austria-Hungary substitutes for the Versailles treaty the treaty of St. the charge is unicient in concerns Germain and the treaty of Trianon. Section five books of the resolution further reserves all property of the Imperial German government and of the Imperial and Royal Austro-Hungarian government and their successors, and of all German and Aust just because he has accepted the tro-Hungarian nationals, which came into possession of the United States during the war for regard to the succession in the state such disposition as the government may later de

These provisions of the treaty are in conformity with the views of President Harding and Mr. revision of taxation and the completion of the Hughes that the executive department must be India, has a return journey of which left in possession of its constitutional powers to that would be more attractive conclude treaties of peace with the enemy countries. This is the right procedure. There were other views in both houses of Congress but the capitulated but candy is holding out joint conference committee rejected them and for a separate peace." It is borne composed the resolution so as to leave the nego- down to 6 cents a pound but candy tiation of the peace treaties under the control of remains at a dollar up the President.

that by a long series of experiments he has de- that track-laying on the Western Geneva on September 5, 1912, at the veloped an ear of corn with white, red and blue Pacific has reached that center. Now age of 21, the father gave the fugrains and that within two or three years more he will have them arranged in alternating rows, Admiral Eberle has raised his flag of com- The usefulness of this performance would not demander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet on the super- serve this much space were it not to express the dreadnaught New Jersey, flagship. He assumes hope that the next professor will try to develop shoot off their explosive ends

The world champion and the challenger are now good friends, according to news reports, and assembled under one American admiral. The when letters begin to arrive from Paris addressed fleet will be so augmented before the end of the "Jacques d'Empsey" they may offer a suggestion year that it will be substantially larger than the for a change in name difficult for Jack to resist.

> The Boston Transcript enquires whether they hyphen belonged in it.

> Prohibition is a failure, according to many

Some of the surplus poison gas might be used lected a policewoman to whom to It is gratifying to consider the prospect of the on the army of grasshoppers that has marched most powerful unit of the American navy being over 300 square miles in Colorado, destroying

AN UNDESIRABLE OVERFLOW.

There are some indications that the Cubana are thirst and American gambling propensities. There is head of the family sometimes imeven talk of prohibition on the island, though that is a sines from the number of errands to regulate their own habits, neither the Cubans nor The Pacific Coast is not new and unknown to Mexicans like to see their country mide a sifety-valve for the lubulous habits of other countries. And along this Cuban fatigue is a bill that his been introduced micr Secretary of the Navy Charles J. easy conditions. The repeal measure even provides!

cert in uself, which has been known as the Cubin ni- Oregon. Now, how many of us if markable seemed the character of thoral game but around which the most reckless; reambling has spring up. The same law proposes to Panama finds that the government at Washing | put severe restrictions on race track betting in which in Havan's many Americans have engaged

The Mexicans are restive too, under the infliction of a have wear of the upon some of their border resorts. They are even taking measures to "clean up" that Mecdisputes between Panama and Costa Rica. Pan rea of venturesome Americans the little transhorder inama has protested and threatened war and made ferno so mappropriately called Tra Juana, which means We have alread seen the 1 issing of the board of supervisors of the big city. Canadian province of Ontario into prohibition step having been taken, no doubt as a Canadian answer to the disgrace of "ram-running" into the United States Is it possible that Americans will have to keep their vices and weaknesses to themselves? April 16 ther do, will it not be a seemly thing?--Boston Tran

NOTES and

That England goes to Africa for counsel on the Irish question is one of the important pieces of news General Jan C Smuts proved himsell in the world war and it is not impossible that he can help to a

Fresno safeguarded its lives and property from patriotic exuberance by a police ordinance prohibiting Consequently there were only four that Presno came nearer solving the problem than some towns did

Total receipts of the night, \$1,623,-80. No wonder that all the hopeswhich at the American fight tins

Haywood hasn't get here yet but sends word ahead for the low W on isititing for an industrial revolu-When he jumped his bail and Costee obtained that this country S 4.

The enited States Senate rejected month by a vote of 28 to 24. Just whether that signifies an industrious chiession of a purpose to balk somebody's praceful desire to go sometermined. Senator Ludge proposed

We hour from Brolaski again, and alons the customary lines—he has been arrested in New York City But the charge is different. It concerns

State Controller John S Chambers may have disconcerted and certainly disposition not to resign his civil office presidency of a bank. A good many plans have evidently been laid with controllership.

The man who came from Nev York to escort a six-foot gorilla and t 24-foot python across the contia good many tims could be imagined

4. The sarcharine situation is aptly put in the statement that sugar has out by the fact that sugar has come

A Northwestern University professor claims ground it a function metropontan only son. Italian which occurred by drowning in Lake pleasantly that may be indulged in in its name.

> been ruined and put to the bad by people talking through them'

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

Judge Edgar of Berkeley sentenced a speedster to seventy days' imprisonment in the Alameda county The detendant with modesty. informed the Judge he was only using fifty of the possible ninety miles an hour of which his special car was aforesaid -- Byron Times.

absence in Australia that he has had Sheriff, "but O, you California!"— and lowly of earth"

Martinez Gazette Again: "He commenced early in

"Alv, "Hello, little one, are you lookmit for me" is a good second for a game worden that he's "got more than the limit" The policewoman landed on the masher's nose.-Stockton Record.

"Pienies make you forget," someone he is sent on after reaching the grounds that nearly everything was forgotten - San Bernardino Sun.

Flags on all navy yards, shore stations and shine in commission were 30, in respect to the memory of for-

Edwin Markham has been elected not reply before the question was en- that time editor of Association Men. tirely completed San Jose? -- San Jose Mercury-Berald

either Jens or Irish in San Francisco lows concerning him: is reflected in the bank statements rather than in the roll call of the ---Chico Enterprise

When the Literary Digest asked, Is there anything wrong with the gitis of today" a contemporary re-"Well we haven't seen her ears."-Woodland Democrat.

Control Maria

ANOTHER KNOCKOUT DUE.



THE FORUM

The Editor of The TRIBUNE disclaims responsements for administration and statements or pressed in the column. Brief contributions on current impressor general interest are welcome. They will not us a rule, be printed unless accompanied by the name of the writer which it desired will be withheld from publication. Oakland Council Y M. I installs THE SON'S CHARACTER ention. Ebell hall. To the Edilor of The Tribune:

In your issue of yesterday is an article conceining Charles G. Dawes recently appointed by President Harding as Director of the Budget, referring to Mr Dawes as a man of outstanding personality This brings The days when so many things to mind the remarkable fact that were assumed to happen at Milpitas on the occasion of the death of his groung it a functful metropolitan only son. Rufus Fearing Dawes, "The most of these here assem-

bled are the personal friends and acquaintances of my dear son, ' So far The Richmond Record-Herald tells as the outer world is concerned, his of a tremendous destruction of head- promising life, cut off so early, must "Congressmen continue to ever be wrapped in obscurity. But Mil- I, his father, owe him one last sollions of perfectly good hats have emn duty, to project the high lessons of his life as far as lies within my power, by using this last assemblage of his friends, when their minds and grieving hearts will the more indelibly receive the final impressions of his memory '

One sidelight on the character of the boy was that, after working during one summer vacation he saved over and above his board, etc., \$60. Of this amount he spent twenty dollars for twenty baskets of provisions at Christmas time, which on his sons may be, yet in this case it Christmas morning he personally is helpful to read a father's estipoor families.

Sheriff Veale has been so busy was imperious. He recognized no appointed director of the budget. gathering up the loose end of events superior on earth, and yet was the Such a son as Rufus Fearing Dawes truspiring during his four months' tender and intimate friend of the does not come from an ordinary weak and humble I have taken him father. hardly time to say much more than with me among the greatest in the "how are yah" to anyone aside from antlon and looked in vain for any his stenographer. "Interesting city, evidence in him of awe or ever is Sidney, and great country, Au- curlosity. He has taken me, asking tralia, what I saw of it," says the me to help them, among the poor

life to set himself against the crowd The Long Beach fellow who se- for no man rises to real prestige he joined the church time he taught a Bible class of boys the man who unwittingly confides in at Bethesda mission. He did not smoke, nor swear, nor drink. was absolutely clean. Yet in his stern opposition to the drift, he mingled tolerance in just that quality which contributed to real power to be used in opposition, and for that Against the boy ourpose alone. who sought to lead astray the weak er, he set his face like steel." Near the close of his tribute to

the memory of his son Mr. Dawes "And the lesson of this com plete life is that this can be done by young man without his being prig. without his faining to be good fellow,' without his bending to debasing environment. My boy lived long enough to win one. Whatever the years would have added would be only material. In a man's character is his real career" So unusual was the thing that

Charles G. Dawes did, and so reished Vi Mirkbim's nativity would the son, that Frank W. Oher, at the official organ of the International Y M C. A., personally investigated the career of Rufus Fearing That there are more Italians than Dawes, after which he wrote as fol lows concerning him: "I would like to sow the world with men possessed of the ideas and ideals of Rufus Pearing Dawes. A generation of youth with character and convictions like his would work a revolution as irresistible as the resurrection of Spring I have traced his life through the Association as a Jun-Evanston, Ill., (his home); as an

WHAT & DOING

Alameda Women's Benefit Associa-tion initiates. K. of P. hall, Alameda. Piedmont Native Daughters meet, Corinthian hall. Music Teachers' Convention con-

cert of California composers, Ebell hall, § 15 p. m
Olpheum—Vaudeville.
Fulton—The Brat.
Pantages—Pearls of Pekin.

MacArthur—Madonnas and Men. American—Tom Mix. T. & D—Lew Cody State—Big Town Ideas Kinema—Wallace Reid Franklin-Dream Street Groadway-Charlie Cha-Idora Park-Skating and Dancing. Wrecked by an explosion today. Neptune Beach-Surf Swimming

Lake Merritt-Roating.

eager absorber of influence in the School Association at Lawrenceville and as a quiet, forceful member at Princeton, and find neither flaw nor folly. He rang true Every report squares to this interpretation" G. Dawes, as a tribute to his son, was sought by friends of the young

man to publish in booklet which request was granted, and over 300,000 of them have been distributed among the youth of our land While it is almost invariably the case that we study the life of a father to get some idea as to what

doubtedly have a better insight into The father said further: "My boy the strong make-up of the newly-WILL H. BROWN.

Oakland, July 5

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in Castle, evening. Oakland Pioneers meet, Merchants' Exchange, evening, Music Teachers' Association con Bay Side Parlor Native Daughters

give whist party, I O. O. F. hall, evening. Music Teachers' Convention operetta, Ebell hall, 8:45 p m

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

A gun has been recently designed which will shoot twenty-four miles, ready victim of heart disease. according to ballistic engineers. The Santa Cruz powder mills were National educators in session

Detroit, are discussing important educational questions. GIVE HIM TIME.

Charles G. Dawes starts in by remarking that if the budget system is to be a success reliance must be placed on something erse than the The oration as given by Charles pitiful machinery provided by law. This sounds mild from the general but, hell, Maria, give him time -Detroit Free Press.



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Why a Child Under Six Ought to Be Examined Often. By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D., of Health, New York

Nothing is more important to insure future usefulness than to guard the child against those conditions which make for disease of the heart. Except the trouble with which the infant may be born, it is, rare for a child under six to have heart disease. indeed, acquired heart trouble in children of this age is most unusual

In children it is difficult to determine that the heart is actually offected. In some cases there may be considerable involvement of the heart muscle and 3ct the common signs of heart disease may be absent. There may be no , murmuis," no unusual heart sounds, and still that organ may be far from normal. It is important for the parent to understand that a good many con-

ditions neglected in early childhood are possible factors in the production of later trouble with the heart Doctors should not be looked upon in the same way that fire apparatus is to be used only when the need presents itself. The most useful service rendered by physicians is in warning against inipending danger. Unless occasional physical evamina-

doctor there may be permitted to develop conditions which will result in serious disease and shortened life. Acquired heart disease is almost unheard of in children who are well nourished, free from certain minor ailments, and who have been taught proper health habits

tions are conducted by the family

The tonsils and the nasal cavities should be inspected. The presence or the absence of adenoids should be determined.

Continued colds and running from the nose are abnormal. They must be properly treated and overcome. The child should be taught how to blow his nose, and made to understand the uses of the handkerchief. Cleanliness and proper function of the nasal cavities are vitally important to the immediate and future welfare of the growing child To prevent the development of

heart disease it is necessary to watch the child after any fever. He should be under competent medical supervision until recovery is complete and his strength has been entirely re-A child with fever should be sent to bed and kept there until every fraction of temperature has disappeared. His play and games must be simple and free from violent evercises until recovery is complete Care of the mouth and teeth must

ot be overlooked. Dental defects in children are sellous, as they are in adults, and the dentist should be called upon regularly

"Growing pains" indicate rheumaism, and theumatism has heart involvement as one of itse flects. Nasal. throat and dental defects may be responsible for the pains in the muscles or joints Bad feeding and intestiial trouble are other causative factors in "growing pains." The parent must guard the young

child against exposure, wet feet, wet hair, excessive fatigue and physical and mental strain of every sort Children can be made to work so hard at play or at kindergarten as to be the Watchful care of the young child

will ward off the dangers of trouble Fresh air, lots of sleep, in good food and plenty of fun are essential to health.

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NO. 7.

MAN IS FOUND

Wound in Forehead Points to

Foul Play; Flowing Gas Is

Hint of Suicide; Police

Seek Motive for Death

The body of Charles Costello was

found in bed in a rooming house at 581 Sixth street at noon today when police battered down the locked door of the room.

A police investigation to determine whether death was accidental, suicidal or murder was immediately started by Inspectors Richard Mesorley and George Burbank.

Costello was 50 years of age. He

was partly dressed and had a deep cut in the forehead. Gas was flow-

ing freely from an open jet and it was the odor spreading to other parts of the house that led to the

discovery of Costellos death.
Hugo Swinsord, another roomer,
noticed the odor and with Miss
Mildred Jenkins, 576 Sixth street.

Burbank's first report on the case offers one theory that Costello came into his room intoxicated and turned

on the gas without lighting it, per-

haps accidentally. The theory that he may have been murdered by per-

make the case appear as a suicide

is also being investigated.

Costello is survived by a sister,

Mrs. A. Hickey of San Jose, and a

LOOKS TEM OVER AT 101.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 7.

Benjamin Kalser of Ridgefield, on his 101st birthday, discussed the prohibition amendment. He attributed his health to the fact that he draw and small and small are made.

he drank, ate and smoked as much as he wanted. He said he felt sorry for those whose eye sight was not so

Mrs. Anna Costello of Hins-

sons who turned on the gas

nmoned the police, who entered

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COURT MADE GOAT; HOTEL

Police Search and Warrant for Fashionable Caterer's Arrest for Alleged Failure to Pay, Without Foundation

BERKELEY, July 7.—Because of the fear of Manager Harry A. Parrish of the Hotel Whitecotton that a woman guest of the hostelry would not, pay a long overdue bill, the Berkeley police department was given several hours of unnecessary work yesterday and the police court of Judge Robert Edgar, it is alleged, was "made the goat" in a hoax that has resulted to date only in aiding Manager Parrish in collecting a portion of the bill.

Manager Parrish in contenting with the fill.

It all started when Parish notified Inspector A. H. Mehrtens that Miss Anna Grover Murray, fashionable caterer, had left the hotel without paying her bill, amounting to \$357.85.

He was advised to swear to a complaint against Miss Murray, charging her with defrauding an innkeeper, and the police would start search for her. This Parrish did. Later, when Judge Edgar looked over the complaint before signing the warrant for her arrest he decided the charge should be made a more serious nature—that of obtaining money under should be made a more serious nature—that of obtaining money under false pretenses—and ordered that a new complaint be prepared for Parrish to sign.

Parrish was communicated with promised to sign the new complaint.

Parrish was communicated with promised to sign the new complaint as soon as he could reach the court, and the police search for Miss Murray started. But Parrish delayed in appearing to swear to the new complaint. After a while Parrish's continued delay in affixing his signature to the new complaint aroused the inued delay in allixing his signature to the new complaint aroused the suspicions of the police and upon investigation it was found that Miss Murray had returned to the hotel, paid a portion of her bill, arranged for navment of the balance, and that paid a portion of ner bill, arranged for payment of the balance, and that Parrish had no intention of proceeding with the prosecution. Miss Murray, according to the police, left the particular to the portion of the police. city on a business trip to the north-ern part of the State, which amply explained her absence from the hotel. It was admitted she was not in any way culpable and that pro-ceedings against her were without

Visitor From Ohio Dies in Berkeley

BERKELEY, July 7.—William C. Rodgers, a retired coal merchant of Cincinnati, O., passed away yesterday at the home of his nephew, F. H. Huddart. 2350 Elisworth street, following an iliness of two weeks. Rodgers, accompanied by his wife, came heer two months ago for a visit at the Huddart home and with their flaughter, Mrs. Alferd O. Bucktheir flaughter, Mrs. Alferd O. Buck-ingham, of this city. He was 72 years of age and was a thirty-second

degree Mason.
Rodgers is survived by his widow.
Mrs. Emma T. Rodgers, and six
children, They are: Mrs. Buckingham of this city; Peabody Rodgers of Spokane; Gregory Rodgers of Seat-tle; Claude, John and Robin Rodgers of Cincinnati

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at the Huddart home.

Boers are descendants of Dutch colonists of the Cape of Good Hope and Franch Huguenot exiles.

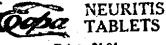


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New City Manager



Hickok Holds Long Record As Engineer

New City Manager of Alameda Engaged On Many Big Undertakings.

ALAMEDA, July 7 .- With the formal acceptance of the resignation of City Manager Charles E. Hewes tomorrow morning, Major Clifton Ewing Hickok, who has served as city engineer, will become the city's executive officer. Hewes goes to Long Beach to accept the city managership there.

Alameda's new city manager was graduated from the civil engineering school of the University of California in 1908, completing a course begun six years earlier at the University of Oregon, where he studied two years. He engaged in railroad and hydraulic engineering immediately after leaving school,

Hickok's first big work was as resident engineer for J. G. White & Co. of New York City on the construction of a 25,000-horsepower hydro-electric station costing \$4,-000,000 in Oregon, a job that occupied him for three years. Later he went to San Diego, where he worked two years on a \$7,000,000 hydrosupply project. On completion of the San Diego work he became project engineer for the United States Department of the Interior on irrigation will be held between the partment of the Interior on irrigation will be held between the partment of the Interior on irrigation will be held between the partment of the Interior on irrigation will be held between the partment of the Interior on irrigation will be held between the property of the complete that such matters will hereafter be referred to the chief of police, who tion of the such that such matters will hereafter be the chief of police.

Hickok came to Alameda on June

1, 1917, as city engineer under City
Manager Hewes and has been in charge of all engineering work in this city since that time, except for the year he spent in the army during the World War.

The council voted an increase in salary to several city employees that to the city service entitled them to raises under the civil service rules. They are: W. I. Forrest, H. J. Stulz, Elsie Jensen, J. W. O'Donnell, R. J. Burks and N. T.

immediately attached to the staff of the chief engineers of the army. On March 3, 1919, he retired from the service with the rank of major and returned to Alamedo
Hickok is 40 years old, a native of Missouri. His early education was received in Portland, Ore., where his parents removed when he was six months of age and where they still reside. He is married and has one are holding three youths who were reside. He is married and has one child, a daughter 20 months old. Scarcely a municipal engineering

Hewes and Hickok were guests of plated, and to have implicated Tony honor at the regular weekly meeting Browser, age 21, who was later ar-

Purchase of Triangular Tract At Brooklyn, Lakeshore and Wesley Avenues Defeated; Apartment Permit Granted

The project for municipal purchase of the triangular tract at Brooklyn, Wesley and Lake Shore avenues for a park site was definitely lost today when the city council tabled the matter and allowed a permit for building an apartment house on this tract to be operative.
Attorney William H. Donahue, for G. Thompson, the apartment house owner, pointed out that the matter

has been under discussion since April 22, causing financial loss to Thompson.
"I do not believe we ought to hold this up any longer," said the from the Central Labor Council, mayor. "Funds for this purpose are headed by William Spooner, secrenot going to be taken out of the tax levy, that is certain. I do not think budgets were made for this purpose. Budgets were inductor this purposed to protest against the proposed ten "The council, then, is against the per cent cut in wages of the em-

poses," said Edwards.
"If there was any hope for an immediate bond issue," said Commissioner Carter, "we might field this up, but there is no hope and the persons waited several the persons employed there walked to properly owner has waited several provides the persons employed there walked to provide the persons employed the persons e property owner has waited several months."

OTHER CASES CITED. "The council could buy from bud-get money," retorted Edwards. "We Colbourn, "are not good business for the city unless they are parts of a chain of parks. We could go on buying tracts indefinitely."

The college of a chain of parks. We could go ment of the wage scales. We will ment of the wage scales. We will ment of the wage scales.

made to buy the remainder of the ploy dating from July 1, this amount tract when a bond issue is possible. to be held by us until the judgment The discussion of the suggested zoning of the Melrose Heights tract as a family residence district was laid over two weeks by the council,

A cafe license was granted to the a week has been the Hoffman cafe on Seventh street, over straight hour labor. two years on a \$7,000,000 hydro- asserted that the owner of the electric - irrigation - municipal water place should be given an opportion work in Arizona.

Hickok came to Alameda on June

will be held absolutely respons for the conduct of such places will be held absolutely responsible The council voted an increase in ment on the situation.

the engineer section of the U.S. Sturtevant.

Army on January 26, 1918, and was The council voted to improve immediately attached to the staff of Thirty-seventh avenue northeasterly the chief engineers of the army. On of East Fourteenth street, and

are holding three youths who were arrested last night on suspicion and have confessed that they had planproject of magnitude and of general ned a hold-up, the police state. Joe interest to Eastbay cities since his coming to Alameda has been completed without Hickok taking part as. an advisory or as active engineer, He is a member of the East Bay Water Commission, a member of the Alaboratory and the East Bay Water boys were armed with a pistol and a boys were armed with a boy meda Rotary club, of the Elks, of billy and had a handkerchief and a Alameda Post, No. 9, American Le-gion, and a member of the American Society of Engineers.

American Le-napkin tied for masks, the police say. They are said to have con-fessed that a hold-up was contemof the Alameda Rotary Club, of rested at a local skating rink. Browser, which both are members, yesterday. Each was presented with a bouquet mitted he gave the boys his gun and billy.

During

Our

Closing Out

Sale

Auto Sale to Be Used to Collect Delinquent Taxes

ALAMEDA, July 7.-Alameda is to go into the automobile business with owners of machines upon which the taxes have not been paid as the source of supply.

Tomorrow morning City Assessor

Fred Croll will attach the fifty or more machines listed as delinquents, after which a sale will be held with owners having the opportunity to bid on the cars. Later, says Croll, a similar plan will be put into effect with regard to furniture and household effects. There, are 2500 automobiles in Alameda and all but fifty stand right with the assessor.

EMPLOYEES WALK

After a delegation of union officials to protest against the proposed ten the persons employed there walked are being eliminated.

The walkout came about through the posting of a notice on July 1 by Hans Lorenzen, owner. In this Hans Lorenzen, owner. In this notice, posted both in the kitchen and dining room of the restaurant. have bought three parks that way." Lorenzen, who has pressed the union "Small tracts," said Commissioner for an adjustment of a new wage

Attorney James M. Koford, repuse our judgment in deducting 12 ½ resenting the Lake Merritt Improvement Club, said a movement will be ployee discharged or leaving our emment Club, said a movement will be ployee discharged or leaving our emment.

is made."
Posting of the notice followed repeated attempts of the Restaurant Keepers' Association to have the Cenwhose members promised to extral Labor Council adjust a new wage amine the tract. Residents and scale allowing a 12½ to 15 per cent tradesmen are in direct conflict drop on the basic salary of \$18 paid there in the matter.

CAFE LICENSE GRANTED. broken hours. Twenty-one dollars a week has been the regular wage for

"Spooner declared to me that a wage adjustment was being made." of the Public Welfare League. Com- wage adjustment was being made," missioner Colbourn cited a favorable Lorenzen said today, "but when he report by the chief of police and called on me with his committee and called on the with his committee and called on the with his committee and called on the with his committee and the control of the chief of police and called on the with his committee and called on the with his committee and the control of the chief of the I informed him I would stand by my notice, he called a walkout on my

Other than to say that the Central Labor Council would contest the action of the Restaurant Owners' Associaion in reducing wages of cooks and waiters, Spooner refused to com-

HER HOME IS **BURNED AS HER** SON LIES DEAD

PETALUMA, July 7.—With her 13-year-old son dead at a local hospital, following an operation for appendicitis, Mrs. Margaret Robart, an invalid, was carried from her burning home Tuesday afternoon by Fire Chief Adams and assistants. Though located outside the city limits the department recognition and assistants. ment responded and made a quick run to Sunny Slope, where they found the roof of the Robart home ablaze, started from a grass fire.

Suit to Have Bonds

Suit of the Berkeley Bank of Savngs to effect a distribution of the conds of the Oakland Street Improvement Bond company among the colders of some \$100,000 worth of rust receipts was successful today when the defendant agreed to this proceedure in a hearing before Pres-dent Judge T. W. Harris. The suit followed the failure of

he bond company, which was orranized some time ago to handle According to Attorney George Nau the adjudication of the affairs of he company will result in the stockholders securing unimproved Rich-mond property in return for the ioney they have invested.

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—The erkeley municipal market can pay watermelon producers in the Turmelons than the commission men and can sell them in Berkeley at a good figure under the market quotations, Carl Bartlett, Berkeley city com-missioner, told a producers' and con-sumers' meeting here today, which was called to consider freight rates an dliving costs. Harry S. Maddox, state market director, presided over

the meeting.
"The municipal market," Bartlett said, "was established by a vote of the people and is eliminating the headed by William Spooner, secre-middleman and enabling retailers to tary, had appeared at the Pecrless buy directly from the producers. The Restaurant at 416 Thirteenth street city market fixes the prices that the consumer must pay, and buys from the producers' organization at the "The council, then, is against the per cent cut in wages of the emproducers' prices. The ridiculously acquisition of this site for park purpleyers of the cafe, three-fourths of low prices being paid the producer LET APPLES ROT.

"Because the consumer is unable to obtain the fruit at a reasonable ice, a carload of apples is rotting San Francisco," Maddox told the meeting. "The consumer is unable to get at the great supply of fruit and free markets should be generalestablished."

Paul manager of the California Home Association, said Canners' cherry growers in Alameda county were getting only 6 cents a pound for their best varieties, while sec-ond grade cherries were selling in the markets at 29 cents a pound. He urged the housewives to do mor home canning.

George L. Riccomi said that he would open a market in San Francisco tomorrow to get rid of his surplus apricots from his orchards at Mountain View. Santa Clara county, as the retailers are taking the fruit "only in small quantities for the sake of big profits." RETAILERS BLAMED.

"The retailers are selling this fruit at five times its value," he said. "They will not take a chance with a big fruit movement at reasonable prices."

Almond and olive producers in California are not getting enough money for their crops to justify their remaining in business, while the consumers are paying war-time prices, T. C. Tucker, San Francisco manager of the California Almond Growers' Association, and L. Crich-ton, Corning, president of the California Olive Growers' Association, told the meeting. Some means should be found to move these crops to markets that will be desirable from both the producers and the consumers' standpoint, they said. Following the discussion on costs he producers called a meeting to consider freight rates.

\$100.000 Judgment Affirmed by Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—Judgment against the United Properties company, of which F. M. Smith of Oakland is president, rendered by Superior Judges A. F. St. Sure and Joseph Koford of Alameda county. and involving more than \$100,000, was affirmed today by the District Court of Appeals. In bringing suit against the company four citizens alleged that the United Properties is Distributed Is Won sued so-called bonds which turned out to be worthless because the com-

pany had no property.

Judgments were affirmed today for A. J. Snelder, \$52,000; Cedelia Lower, \$10,000; Carolina Egenberger, \$47,000, and D. J. Knade, \$20,000. ESTATE DIVIDED.

The \$50,000 estate of Marguerite Dulmaine, who died June 7, 1921, will be divided among her three laughters and her son, according to her will which has just been filed for probate. The heirs are the fol-lowing daughters: Zenaide Kieran, 1500 Twenty-third street, Sacra-mento; Alida M. Boyd, 2115 Alameda avenue, Alameda, and Emeline M. Mulmaine, Auburn; Louis F. Duinaine, son, Sacramento, and grand children, Ralph T. Boyd Jr., aged 9 vears, and J. P. Kieran Jr.

Talented Pianists Will Return to East in Autumn



MISS EDITH BENJAMIN, New York planist, who is spending the summer months in the bay district.

Miss Edith Benjamin and Miss Carol Goebel Weston good as his "in these days of abbrev-Visiting in Bay Region.

BERKELEY, July 7 .- Miss Edith | wood avenue, this city. Miss Benja-Benjamin, talented planist of New | min and Miss Weston maintain a York, is spending the summer studio in New York City and have remonths in the bay region and is di- cently completed a concert tour, viding her time with her father, E. They plan to return to the eastern H. Benjamin, a prominent business (man of San Francisco, and Miss Carol Goebel Weston at 2728 Elm-

Merriam Calls Off Yosemite Lectures marriage to Benjamin was a society event of June in Oklahoma City. The

BERKELEY, July 7 .- Prof. J. F. Merrian, formerly a member of the faculty at the University of California, but now head of the Carnerie Institute, Washington, D. C., has cancelled the Le Conte lectures which was to give in Yosemite valley. He will leave at the end of this week for a vacation at Shasta Springs. He ORLEANS in its palmiest has not been called to Washington as was reported previously.

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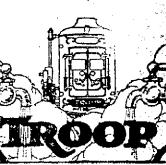
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IF SEALS DON'T LIKE KOEHLER'S STYLE OF BLOCKING, OAK FANS DO

Gameness of Young Oakland Catcher Causing Opposing Players to Fear for Lives.

By EDDIE MURPHY

It has been said that the members of the San Francisco ball club don't like the way that Art Koehler, the Oakland catcher, blocks the plate, and that some of them fear he will be carried to a hospital in pieces some day. In Tuesday's game, Art did some clever at Recreation Park in San Francisco blocking when runners were sliding home, and he did likewise in the tall boy pitched his fifth straight. blocking when runners were sliding home, and he did likewise in the last the series before this one with the Seals. But who wouldn't get include blocking when runners were sliding home, and he did likewise in the tall boy pitched his fifth straight the series before this one with the Seals. But who wouldn't get include several games in which he sore at watching Art Kochler block runners from that plate, especially when the onlooker isn't interested in the Oakland ball club. No matter how many outside of the Oakland ball club think Koehler takes a risk in blocking the plate, Oakland players and fans think that he is one of the most clever in the game at that kind of work, and that it is no wonder the San Francisco players don't like his style.

The Coart league would be much better off it, had some more play-

P. I. League Clubs Hope To

Get By With 12 Players. to twelve men isn't going to make it any better. With only one lown supporting its team good enough to just help it get by, there is still a chance of a blowup coming before the end of the season. The Victoria club, which is meeting with better financial success than any of them, spring a surprise by releasing Cliff Blankonship as manager and replacing him with Elmer Hansen a young pitcher who was with the Seals for a white "Fat" Anfinson, the chunky Seal catcher, and one other were given the gate also. Milton (Toots) Bankhead was slated to land the job as manager, but probably his failure to show enthusiasm over the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the state of the opportunity resulting the state of the stat to twelve men isn't going to make it

enthusiasm over the opportunity re-sulted in the club owners picking Here Is Exampe Of What 12 Player Limit Does.

12 Player Limit Does.

In a little fauning bee at Ambrose's entup shop a number of local players talked of how badly a twelve-player limit handicaps a ball club. So the conversation drifted to last year in the Western Canadian league when the Edmonton club was down to twelve players, due to lack of good men and injuries. For more than a month Bobby Smale, the local youngster, then with Edmonton, was forced to play conter field with a broken hand, while in left field there was a pitcher and in right field a catcher. That is probably a feat Chicago 30 which no other player in organized Philadelphia 29

Kremer Wins Fifth Game in Row for Oaks

His Tram-mates Give Him Good Support and Stage Rally in Eighth.

Ray (Wiz) Kremer, the tall right-

who isn't airuid to take a chaines and his gameness yesterday in blocking the plate, just about won thoold hall game for the Oaks and enabled them to even up the series with their transbay rivils.

Koehler Made Great Play

To Shut Off a Run

The Oaks defeated the Seals by a to 2 score, and Art Koehler was the shrings light for the locals light for the locals light one starting the big rabbed off three his against the pitching of Rov Crumpler, his third one starting the big rally in the eighth which gave the Oaks four Just before he got that third bingler, Koehler made a daring play to keep Jimmy Caveney, the Seals as 3 to 3 or better win opened the eighth with a double against the right field with a localing for that stuff—yes, just off Roy Crumpler.

San Joaquin League Too

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standing for that stuft—yes, Just score was 2 to 2 when Caveney and the eighth with a double for the life the right field wall. Horron on bunted a ball that rolled to twelve foct in front of the before Koehler grabbed it aming to cover the plate, and Jimms are second, and Keehler looked all will be second and Keehler looked and will be second, and Keehler looked and will be second, and Keehler looked and will be second and will be second and there where the plate, and dashed back those twelve and threw himself over the plate. Caveney who made a daring slide it look like there was a chance up Caveney from reaching home, but it was just that game of Koehler and of which the complain, that made it possible tire Caveney. The young Oak siven a round of appliause for his walter McCredie, manager of certain gown to a twelve-player.

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Standing for that stuft—yes, Just that sand double for that could get it. For the graph with a clear the look like in the Pacific Interior on home outside their will be second and for the formation on the formation of the formation of

stood no more outside them will hered, which will mean that club will he about as weak a member in the fact as Lemoore was in the first half Only a few ball clubs in the San Joaquin league can pay the big salaties, and it isn't long before the poorly financed ones are out of the race and Caveney, 88. 4
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> Rickard Expects to Sign Carpentier

Woodmen Defeated

By Halton-Didiers

In an interesting same at Washington Park, in Alameda, the Halton-Didiers of that form defeated the Modern Woodmen of Oakland by a 6 to 4 sevre. The work of Ward, Hansen and Tonkin in the outsteld for their respective teams was a feature Ward played a wonder in Helding game. Sprinkle did his best to win for the Woodmen by pitching fairly good hall and getting three hits himself, Repholdt hit three for the Cotoliers.

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HALTON-DIDIERS.

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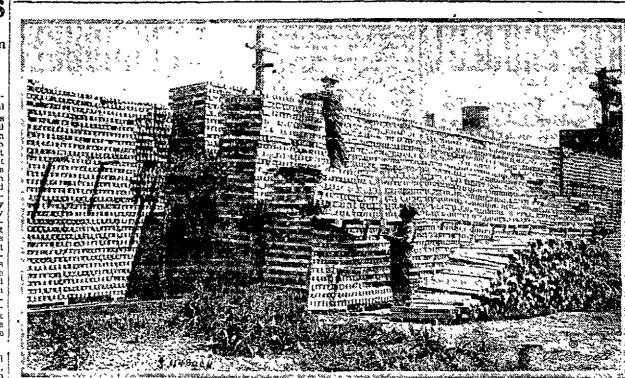
The Glen Athletic Club defeated Archies Cirar Store by a 14 to 1 secre. John Costa allowed the lowers but five hits. The score: ARCHIE CIGARS GLEN ATH. CLUB Struck out by Lawson 4. Home run—McGah. ARCHIE CIGARS GLEN ATH. CLUB Struck out by Lawson 4. Home run—McGah. MR.H.E.

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ARSENAL OF THE BASEBALL WORLD

They look like a lot of things which they are not. The "pickets" will be baseball bats some day and there are enough in this corner of the lumber yard to keep the small boys of the nation and the Babe Ruths and George Kellys in clubs for many a year to come. The picture shows only the corner of a baseball but manufacturer's lumber yard.



Rowing Due To Experience A Big Boom

Smaller Clubs Are Getting that Koehler scooped the ball off the ground Umpire Bill Byron said he couldn't see if Koehler made the scoop, for Art was directly in front of him. So Even asked Cretar about

Material.

By BILL UNMACK.

For the fourth time in the last five years the South End Rowing Club of San Francisco won the Senior four-oared championship of the Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen at San Francisco Jast Monday. The victory of the "big four" of the California clubs puts them in the politic of the California clubs puts them in the politic of the Oakland catcher.

Totals 28 6 9 27 13

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Extrors—Rath, Crumpler 2 (San
Prancisco 3). Stolen bases—O'Connell, Schiek, Two-base hits—Pinelli,
Kremer, Ellison, Caveney, Sacrifice
hits—Wille, Brubaker, Kamm, Ellison,
Knight, Pinelli, Base on balls—On
the Crumpler 3, by Kremer 1 Double plays—Crumpler to Caveney to
O'Connell; Koehler to Knight to Koehler Runs responsible for—Crumpler
3, Kremer 2, Left on bases—San
and possibly give both the South End
Francisco 9, Oakland 6, Time of
game—1 hr, 55 min, Umpires—Byron
and Crother.

SMALL CLUBS DO WFLL.

The regatta was remarkable for
the showing of the crews from the
hitherto "underdog" clubs. The Ariel
club has not won a championship in
years and the junior crew stroked
Noel Jordan stands out as one of the
best and grittlest crews ever produced in California club rowing. On
the strong transport to Caveney to
no question but that the crew can
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Team Beats Waseda

OARLAND CUBS WIM.

The Oakland Cubs defeated the Bay View History 10 to 3, Jimmy Lund was on the mound for the winners and allowed three bits. The Cubs would like to meet any of the teams to tween the ages of 15 to 18. For games shone to Manager Henry Lewis. Oakland SSSS. The score:

to Manager tienty Levia Deviau Constant Constant Secret Constant Cubs. EATVIEW A.STARS. R.H.B. E. Lewis. 5b.2 S 01 Crests. ib. ... 1 1 1 R. Isszes. ib. 1 2 0 T. Frambs. 2b.0 1 6 F. Storle, s. ... 1 2 0 Vinci. s. ... 0 1 6 J. Lond. p. ... 2 8 0 Scottl. 8b. ... 1 0 2 R. Lewis. 2b. 1 2 0 IL Frambs. c. 0 0 0 Raymond. rf. 0 1 il Lauris. p. ... 0 6 0 McCauley. c. 0 1 0 L. Fedro. ef. I 0 0 H. Jimmic. cf.1 1 0 Unity. rf. ... 0 0 0 Al Read. if. 28 6 Kushath, if ... 0 0 6

Washington Baseball

SEATTLE. Wash., July ?.—University of Washington's nine yesterday got even with Waseda University of Japan for Tuesday's defeat by drubbing the visitors 3 to 1 in the second game of the series. In the first inning Washington bunched four singles, which, added to a passed ball and an error, brought in three runs. Waseda scored in the seventh on a double, a sacrifics and a squeeze play trie, waseda, and Setzer, Washington, allowed eight hits each,

Georges Takes \$100,000 Back To Mrs. Carp Umpire Jake Croter and Bill Byron had their troubles in the sixth inn-

Uncle Sam Nicks Fighter for \$85,000 to Help Pay for War.

Ry SID MERCER.

Written for international News Service.
NEW YORK, July 7—Georges Carpentier will celebrate the next anniversary of the "Fall of the Bastile" by moving approximately \$100,000 in good American dollars out of the country on a French liner

The heavyweight champion of Europe sails July 14 on La Savoie for that dear France. He returns to his native land a hero still "After receiving the plaudits of his countrymen and banking his share of the spoils from Boyle's Thirty Acres at a generous rate of exchange, Georges

will come back and fight some more

ANOTHER FOR FOFLARS,
After defeating Godfrey's All-Stars the Poplars took on the Kisdon Baker, and defeated
them 3 to 1. Flekes milled the from man stant
by pitching both games. He allowed the
Risdons six hits. This boy Flekes needs
watching, as he is a comer. Cabral caucht
both games and showed up well. With this
battery the Poplars look like the goods, The
score:

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R.H.E.

Smith. 3b. ... 1 1 0 Chapman. 3b... 0 1

Holstrom. 1b... 0 0 1 Rovrocho. 2b... 0 1

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Murphy. 8... 0 1 0 Fickes. 0... 1 1

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THIS TIME LAST YEAR.

Pittsburgh completed a triple play against the Phils. Lefty Cooper caught a fly, threw to Caton at second and he completed the play to Grimm at first.
With the score tied in the eighth inning, the Cubs scored five runs and beat the Cards.

The Athletics beat the Red

Sox twice.

JACK JOHNSON CANNOT BOX IN NEW JERSEY, SAYS COMMISSION

Still Looking for Opp onent for Dempsey, but Material Is Very Hard to Locate.

By HENRY L. FARRELL

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, July 7.—In handling the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, the "Jersey" boxing commission was right on the job. The commission is still on the job.

In announcing that Jack Johnson could not box in New Jersey, the commissioners seem to have the interest of the whole sport

There is no disposition in boxing circles to persecute the former vorld's champion, but there is a desire to keep the game from carrying more burdens than it is saddled with now.

Tex Rickard knows the public pulse better, perhaps, than anyone connected with the American boxing game and he was the first to say that a match with Johnson would not go.

Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Oakland 6, San Francisco 2. Vernon 6, Los Angeles 5. No other games yesterday.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Vernon at Los Angeles.
Portiand at Sacramento,
Scattle at Salt Lake,

Navy Oarsmen Stand Out in The Limelight

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent, NEW YORK, July 7—The greacight of the United States Naval Acad

"I am not in boxing for today only. I did not promote the recent world's, championship for money alone," Rickard said. "I like the same and I want to see it prosper because I can prosper with it. I will not arrange any matches in the fitture that might hur the sport."

Speaking of the return of Jess Willard to the ring, Rickard said he would not sign the big Kansan untu he could be convinced that the former champion could get into condition.

There are many doubts that Willard could get back into shape after an absence of two years from the ring. He never did like to train before he retired and he would have twice as hard a task to get in fighting shape now.

Jack Dempsev is practically alone

twice as hard a task to get in fighting shape now.

Jack Dempsey is practically alone in the field. As the champion, and a great champion, he deserves to get all the work he wants but he should not be matched with any opponent that cannot give him a contest.

Bill Brennan might be entitled to another chance at the title, but he has been knocked out twice by the champion Champion

The field of comers doesn't include a lot of talent. Tommy Gibbons, if he succeeds in beating Carpentier will be the one entitled to a bid for the title.

will be the one entitled to a bid for the title.

The Gibbons-Carpentier match seems a sure thing for Columbus Day if the Frenchman's hand mends in the meantime. Gibbons, in his present form, ought to beat the Frenchman.

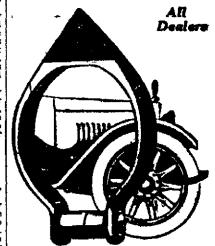
McCHESNEYS WIM.

The McChesney Club defeated Sevan Independents by the score of 23-11. Fernand: a starred at the bat with two homers, and it left-field with several fine catches. F. Phillips placed a keen game around second for the wipners.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRACK STARS WILL COMPETE AT BERKELEY

BENNY VIERRA AND EDDIE RAMIES BOX SENSATIONAL DRAW AT AUDITORIUM FIGHT SHOW

BIG EASTERN COLLEGES WILL BE REPRESENTED AT THE U. C. RUN-FEST

Charlie Paddock Will Decide Some Time Today if He Will Participate in Festivities.

With the arrival last night of athletes from three of the big Eastern colleges, and those from New York due this morning, and the selections of the officials, the stage is set for the Pacific Amatenr Athletic Association's invitational meet which will be held at California Field next Saturday afternoon. Among last night's arrivals were national title holders, and the track fans of the Bay Cities are due to witness one of the greatest track meets in the history of Caifornia Field.

The Pacific Coast, Middle West and Eastern athletic clubs of any importance in the athletic world will be represented at the meet. Among theme will be the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, the Los Angeles Athletic Club, which this week won the national team championship; the Illinois Athletic Cub, New York Athletic Club, Chicago, Boston Athletic Club and the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

Representatives from three of the big four eastern colleges arrived last night. Each delegation was almost the entire team of its respective college. Last night's arrivals were from the Boston, Chicago and Illinois Athletic clubs, while those of the New York Athletic club arrived this morning.

The Los Angeles Athletic club. The Los Angeles Athletic club, which won the honors at the Pasadena meet, is hopeful of again coming out on top in Saturday's meet. Also the Olympic club of San Francisco, which finished third best at Pasadena, is figuring strong on first place. But both California, teams are going to have a hard time doing as they please, for the east and other sections have sent their best men to compete.

Among those who arrived last night

Herbert Hauser, secretary of the Pacific Amateur Association, announced this morning that he expects a definite answer today from Charles Paddock of the L. A. A. C. about participating. Paddock announced a short while ago that the meet at Pasadena would be the last one he would participate in.

The visiting athletes will do most of their training at the Olympic Club in San Francisco.

Korgness, the crack Harvard hurdler, arrived a couple of days in advance of his teammates and he stated that he expects Saturday's meet to be a more important one he claims. Unless the weather is too warm, Korgness looks for some records to be equaled or smashed next Saturday.

CHAMP VAULTER IS HERE.

The committee handling the Invitational meet hasn't passed up an opportunity to make it one of the biggest and most attractive of any to be held here, is evidenced in the many big stars who are already on hand. Ed. Knovrek, the national champion pole vaulter, who is among the unattached, arrived yesterday, as did Dan Ahearn, who holds the record in hop, skip and jump. The Birmingham Athletic Club of Alabama has sent abother champion here for the big four eastern colleges arrived last.

Representatives from three of the big four eastern colleges arrived last.

Here a day on the expectation and the five-mile championship. He also arrived yesterday.

Representatives from three of the big four eastern colleges arrived last.

Erowne, J. A. Ryder and S. A. Went.
Inspectors—L. J. Nicholls, R. L. Templeton, A. Rosenshine and A. Katchinski.
Clerk of course—M. E. Andruss.
Assistant clerks—James Todd, Ed Martin and A. B. Spott.
Chief field judge—Jack Thromlinson.
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Famous Athletes On

Sacramento Signs a High School Phenom

Harness Races Will \$3350 Raised Be Presented At For Lester at Golden Gate Park Boxing Show

Golden Gate Park

The harness enthusiasts should be satisfied with the card which the San Francisco Driving curb offers them Sunday at the Golden Gate Park stadium. I. McNamara's Ethel Mack will try to repeat her performance of winning as she did on the Fourth of July. However, she has a fast field in the free-for-ail pace to oppose her, since Leo Roberts' Leanor, F. H. Metz's Seventh Son and Frank Callea's Bold Harry are all set on taking the premier honors.

Other good horses that are in the races are Al Heater's Billic, H. K. Silva's Little Dick and Miss Berkeley, C. G. Owen's Ella O., Jack Sampson's Ned S., Frank Callea's Tiny and E. Richards' Pronto.

The card:

First Race—2:25 trot, % mile, 3 out of 5 heats: Ned S (J. Sampson). Ella O (C. G. Owen), Tiny (Frank Gallea). Minnie H. (B. Hanley), Pronto (E. Richards), Miss Berkeley (K. F. Silva).

Second Race—2:20 pace, mile, best, 2 THE boxing fans showed where they stood again last night when they donated \$3350 to Cliff Lester, the former four-round fighter who was permanently disabled in an accident recently. Not satisfied with buying admission tickets for the show the fans insisted on throwing money into the ring and an additional sum of \$525 was realized this way. Lester's father, who is handling the lad's affairs, wants to thank everybody who helped. Cliff is still in the hospital and will never he

Richards), Miss Berkeley (K. F. Silva).

Second Race—2:20 pace, mile, best 2 out of 3 heats: Billie H (A. Heater), Brown Baby (J. Lucchesi). Lomita Eoy (Tom Code), Little Dick (K. F. Silva). Tapewell (S. Benson).

Third Race—Free-for-all pace, 4 mile, 3 out of 5 heats: Leanor (Leo Roberts). Seventh Son (F. II, Metz). Ethel Mack (J. McNamara), Bold Harry (Frank Callea).

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That champion of champion bi-cycle men, Frank Kramer, is still

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Geo. Gibbons, Green H eavy-weight, Displays Jock Hutchison and Other class; Wins by Knock out Over A. Nelson.

By BOB SHAND

The fistic festivities at the Auditorium last evening were a huge success, artistically, fististically and financially and everybody had a good time but an assorted variety of four-rounders who were forced to kiss the well-known canvas. The revival of the swat pastime did not bring out a full house but the regulars were there in force to tell the judges and referce about their eyesight and the upstairs part was almost filled. The receipts went to Cliff Lester,

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America. By JACK VEIOCK, aternational News Service Sports Editor. NEW YORK, July 7.—Quite a bit

On U. S. Links

cycle men. Frank Kramer, is still riding and beating the best of them. Only recently at Newark, Kramer won a match race from Willie Spencer, conceded to be one of the best of the persent-day 'pedal pushers, Kramer won the match by taking two straight races from Spencer. When it is remembered that the stone of the part of the straight races from Spencer. When it is remembered that Kramer has been racing for more than twenty straight races from Spencer. When it is remembered that Kramer has been racing for more than twenty championship for seventeen years straight, it must be admitted that such a man is superhuman. Kramer today is well past of years of age, a dozen years longer than the average man keeps up comnection.

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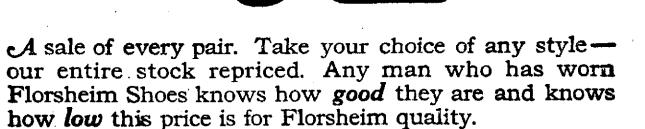
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J. J. SFIAEN.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY I, the undersigned, have sold my one-half interest of the 12th street weiding works, located at 172 12th st. Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obliga-tions contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 7, 1921. (Signed) E KRAM.

(Signed) E KRAM.

Notice is hereby given that the nartnership heretofore existing between F. C. Pierson and A. R. Maker, and known as the Universal Top Shop, located at 140 12th street, Oakland, California, has been dissolved and I will not be responsible for any bills or debts contracted by the Universal Top Shop, or A. R. Maker, from and after July 2nd, 1921.

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State of California,) County of Alameda.)

My wife, Mary De Mattel, having left my bed and board this date, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her on and after this Dated at Oakland, California, July

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leaving town; bay \$5500; will lake hdwd, floors, yard, garden; bargain; leaving town; bal. \$2500; will take light car as part. 7458 Weld st. after 4 p. m., or all day Wed. E. 14th st. to 73d avc., left on 73d ave. to Weld st. Right on Weld st. ½ blk. ROOMS and bath; new mod. bungalow; big lot 50x200; where you can grow fruit, garden, flowers, poultry; nreity and sumy location in East Oakland warm belt; near S. P.; a hig bargain at \$2800; \$500 cash and \$30 per month. Bowles, 7820 Foothill blvd.

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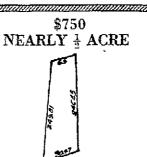
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ness activity This is also the opinion of some other authorities who have not hesitted to say that these taxes have added greatly to our economic disturbance and they now constituite a serious handicap to recovery. DFTLYTION BEGAN. A few weeks before deflation be-gen a little more than a year ago whole ale prices were 77 per cent higher than the prices of the year herore the war. But in May of last year the decrease in wholesale prices began. This was due to the fact that the public which had been spending recklessly and extravaguantly was docovered in April of last year that what is called the buying power of the public had fallen off.

During the war and for a year longer labor demanded very high wages. These demands in most cases were granted by the employ-Liut it was observed that the higher the wages and the greater the number of employees the efficiency correspondingly decreased. This fall-ing oif in efficiency was not confined to the workingmen. It characterized the management of many of the industries. As early as April of last year a falling off in employment in New

York State was noticed, and this con-tinued until mid-winter. In Massachusetts the workers who were NEW Bulck, \$2 hr driver, Oak, 4809 employed increased between March and June of last year by nearly twelly per cent. The Department of Commerce at Washington reported that beginning in June, 1920, the number of idle wool machinery increas d very rapidly. A change for the better did not begin until Janu-

ary of this year.
FALLING PRICE ERA. TALLING PRICE ERA.

The cra of falling prices which becan in May of last year is represented by a decrease in wholesale prices in four months of approximately eleven per cent. The total decline in the eleven months from May, 1920, to April, 1921, was a little part forty per cent. In May of tle over forty per cent. In May of last year it was observed that the number of business failures began to increase, and in the four quarters of that year there were reported nearly nine thousand business fail-ures. How rapidly the change in the situation affected business is revealed by the official report, that whereas in the first quarter of 1920 the failures numbered sixteen hundred, with a little under thirty million liabili-ties, on the other hand in the fourth quarter of that year there were three

thousand five hundred failures, with liabilities a little under one hundred and thirty millions.

One of the best indications of a falling off in business is to be found in the reports of bank clearings in the United States. The banks of the United States cleared forty-one bil-iion dollars in 1920, but in August the tweive-month clearings had fall-en to thirty-four billion five hundred

millions.
While this deflation and depression were in progress the public did not realize the magnitude of this reaction from conditions which prevailed during the war and in the first year after the armistice. Our leading authorities, however, were aware of it, but they referred to the conditions cautiously, being anxious to say nothing which would tend to increase a growing feeling of pessimism. Now a growing seeing of pessimism. Now, however, the governor of the Federal Reserve Board, W. P. C. Harding, feels justified in saying publicly that the year 1920 was one of continued and at times dangerous crises. He would not have said this unless he Leaving for Los Angeles via Modesto and Fresho, July 10, will take anything from a trunk to a houseful of furniture. For rates see Busk Bros. 1610 Clay st, or phone Lakeside 5548, evenings Oakland 4977. improvement is to be based is the increasing willingness of labor to accept reduction in wages. When the coal miners of western Pennsylvania agreed to accept a large reduction in wages if only there were corresponding reduction in the price of food

and other commodities, and when the dealers in these commodities prom-ised to reduce their prices so that the workingmen would be able to pay for their needs although wages were for their needs although wages were reduced, there was furnished to the country one of the best examples of the accepted Macaulay, 808 Webster FOR SALE—1917 Harley-Davison motorcycle: must be sold a case. Call 1516 Clay st.

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In trade circles the further reduc-

Corporation occasioned no surprise, inasmuch as the April schedule of prices was not adhered to by most of its subsidiaries.

CHICAGO GRAIN

**CHICAGO, July 7.—Weakness developed in the wheat market today criefly owing to bullish crop reports about equal in value to those of a criefly owing to bullish crop reports about equal in value to those of a criefly owing to bullish crop reports about equal in value to those of a criefly owing to bullish crop reports about equal in value to those of a criefly owing to bullish crop reports about equal in value to those of a criefly owing to bullish crop reports about equal in value to those of a pear ago, which means considerably of articles of incorporation of the lower price level. Collections are darked by material gains all around.

July 1.5. The directors are a trifle slower than usual, but are fairly satisfactory, says the bank. Other paragraphs from the survey say of conditions local, state and Saskatachewan attracted notice later, and so, too, did disappointing threshing returns from Onio, Indiana. Illinois lowa and Missouri. The close was strong... 3 to 5c net higher with September \$1.20 it is 1.20 it and along the waterfront. While some of these may be immature, it is evident that bullding operations in this city will be underday.

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little firmness to provisions. Sent \$1.2014 Dec \$1 Wheat, Sept., \$1,20/2; Dec., \$1,23. Corn.—Sept., \$0 7-8c; Dec., \$1 1-8c. Oats.—Sept., \$8'4c; Dec., 40 3-8c. Pork.—July, \$18.90; Sept., \$18v20, Lard.—July, \$10.77; Sept., \$11.07. Ribs.—July, \$10.40; Sept., \$10.65.

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NEW YORK, July 7.—Butter, firm; creamery higher than extras, 384 @ 39c; creamery extras, 38, creamery firsts, 354 @ 375c.
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CHICAGO, July 7.—Butter, creamery, extras, 3612c; standarde, 3612c; firsts, 316354c; seconds 276,30c.
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eral financial situation and might assist in a resumption of business ac-

In the long run, he added, the gov ernment would obtain a net profit from the advances since the money necessary could be borrowed at a curitles would bear. Railroad securi-ties now held by the treasury, he ties now held by the treasury, ne to handle material said, amounted approximately to lis present capacity is 160,600 pounds 400,000,000 and interests and capital payments had been regularly met daily.

Tall of them, giving the governsaid: "Oakland offers us ideal advanged to the said: "Oakland offers us id 4.00 \$400,000,000 and interests a tal payments had been regul on all of them, giving the ment an income of about \$18,400 annually.

5.00 FIRST NATIONAL'S MONTHLY LETTER OUT.

The monthly financial letter of the First National Bunk of Oakland was issued today. The bank finds SOUTH BERKELEY LOAN that Oakland merchants report sales COMPANY INCORPORATES.

taken on a large scale in the not-

While conditions have changed but little during the past month. there is encouragement in the fact that men's minds are becoming adjusted to new situations. Dusiness is accommodating itself to the slow progress toward nor-mal relationship of values, and there is no longer any expecta-tion of a speedy return to the heetic activity of trade and com-merce by which the years during and subsequent to the war were marked. True, this acceptance of hard facts is not universal. There are yet those who insist that society shall endow them with rich repards for which no adequate service is rendered, but more and more widespread the conviction is growing that hard work, moderate living, common sense and thrift are the means by which the world is to find redemption for its economic sins.

CANADIAN BAIL OFFERING IS MADE HERE.

Savings Dividend Notice
For the six months ending June 30, 1921, a dividend has been declared at-the rate of 4 per cent per annum on Savings Deposits, payable on and after July 1, 1921.

Ovidends not called for are added to and hear the same tate of interest as the principal from July 1, 1921.

The Deposits made on or before July 1, 1921.

The Canadian counsel advises us that month.

Announcement is made here by the mection with its milling plant, its public storage business being nearly nominal, the company states.

Some experiations of barley have gene over its wharves for England, however.

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Year 6½ per cent sinking fund gold debenture bonds of the Canadian Northern Railway, principal and interest as the principal from July 1, 1921.

The Canadian counsel advises us 5860 fewer than for the week previous, a statement today by the country loaded with revenue freight. 775.061 cars during the week ending June 25 or that month

ned.
The present blending plant is op-

doughnut machines which are all but exchange on London was reac-ready installed. The company estiready installed. The company estimates an annual revenue of \$1,500,000 on these machines. The Oakland
plant is now blending material for
these machines but will be enlarged
to handle material for all bakeries,
lts present capacity is 100,000 pounds
duily.

W. H. Brooks, general manages,
seld: "Onlyland offer annuage of the company of the company of the company of the company.

Rails became the dominant feature
at midday on announcement that
they would receive an additional
\$500,000,000 under the government's
refunding plan Advances of 1 to 2
points were made by the leading Paindustrials and specialties higher
prices ruled.

trkes for handling and shipping our products, for which a large demand already has been created, and we look forward confidently to the growth

First mortgage 715 serial gold bonds to the amount of \$125,000 for the George C. and V. L. Ellis Company operating farm lands in Colusa and Glenn counties have been under-written by the First National Bank of Lerkeley in conjunction with the houses of Freeman Smith and Camp Company and the Securities, and Finance Company. dated June 1 rinture from 1923 to 1931 and are offered at 100 and in-terest. The security is a closed mort. gage of 2124 acres of land.

ALBERS TO EXPORT

GRAIN; PLEA DISCLOSES. Announcing that it intends to engage in the expert of grain, Albers Prothers Milling Company asked perrelesion of the Railroad Commission to establish rates for storing and hardling grain in its Oakland ware-house, the charges to correspond with tariff in effect at Port Costa The proposed schedule (will slightly increase present rates, according to the petition. Heroto-fore Albers Brothers Company has OFFERING IS MADE HERE.

Announcement is made here by the meeting with its milling plant, its

vious, a statement today by the American Railroad Association said. The number of cars loaded with grain was 38.821 or 2173 fewer than the preceding week; merchandise and miscellaneous freight was 468,107 or 1416 fewer cars under the previous

in connection with the rise in ralls

in connection with the rise in rails it was gossiped in Wall Street that foreign howing had imade its appearance to replace rail stocks and bonds sold during the war.

A New York hank placed for twestern correspondent a block of \$2,000,000 in the collateral time money market yesterday, making the largest single operation of its kind in many months. The money was placed with different brokers at 6 to 61s per cent. The security nut no by the horrowers consisted of industrial collateral. The development was regarded in the street as significance and industrial. The development was regarded in the street as significance and indicative of the general easing fendency, says the New York Tribune.

DIVIDENDS.

Consolidated Coal-Regular quar-terly 1's per cent payable July 20 to stock of July 10. Superior Steel-Quarterly 75 cents common payable August 15 to stock of July 15, and quarterly 2 per cent on the first and second preferred, payable August 15 to stock of Aug-Pere Marquette Railroad-Regular quarterly 114 per cent on prior pre-

American Cigar-Regular quarterly 2 per cent on common payable August 1 to stock of July 15.

Submarine Boat Corporation de-

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Portland Flouring Mills Co., 8s. . 8.00 erred declaration Detailed Information Upon Request. E. F. Hutton & Co.

Investment Suggestions

Oakland School District, 5s.....5.50

Bonneville Irrigation District, 6s. 6.50

Gov. of Newfoundland, $6\frac{1}{2}s....7.20$

Gov. of French Republic, 7½ s...8.00

Los Angeles Gas & Elec., 7s....7.35

General Petroleum Corp., 7s.....7.50

Van Camp Packing Co. 8s.....8.10

Duquesne Light Company, 7½ s. . 7.65

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Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds First National Bank Bldg., Oakland Lakeside 780 Kearny 2041 Insurance Exchange, San Francisco K Member San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange

STOCKS FORFEIT PART OF ADVANCE: DAY IRREGULAR

and Southern, rails displayed little of yesterday's strength.

Call money opened at 5½ per cent.

NEW YORK EXCHANGE Quotations by E. F. Hutton & Co. Private wire, Hotel Onkland

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CLASS RATES TO PORTLAND FROM OAKLAND DOWN

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN, EXCHANGE. Bank Drawing Rates.

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OIL STOCKS.

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Amalgamated

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7 .- Bank clearings, \$19,600.000. NEW YORK, July 7—Bur silver, domestic, 99 %c; foreign, 59 %c; Mexican dollars, 45%c.

LONDON, July 7.—Bar silver, 36 4 d per ounce Money, 44 per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 5 per cent; 3 month bills, 5% per cent. NEW YORK. July 7—Prime mercantile paper. 6¼ @8½; exchange irregular, sterling, demand 3.70 5-8; cubles 3.71 3-8. Time loans, steady; all eix per cent Call money casy; bgh. 5½; low. 5½; ruling rate, 5½; closing bid, 5; offered at 5½; last loan, 5½ per cent. West Coast

MISCELLAMEOUS STOCKS.

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Liberty Bonds

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First 31/4s	4.40
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First 41/48 871/4	5.14
Second 4s 863/4	5.61
Second 41/18 871/4	5.26
Third 41/15 90%	5.83
Fourth 41/45 871/4	5.38
Victory 4 % s 98 1/8	5.72
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DRIED FRUITS NEW YORK, July 7.—Dried fruits, fair demand. Apricots, 22@274c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 8 % @154c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 6@84c; peaches, 12@17c; seeded raisins, 17@23c

 Utah Copper
 50 ½
 48 ½
 49 ½

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 31 ¾
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 20 ½

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 28 ½
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 Wabash A pfd
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 Western Photfic
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 Western Union
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 Westinghouse
 45 ¼
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 Overland
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Van Camp **Packing**

First Mortgage 20-Yr. Gold Bonds

Co., Inc.

Price 99 and Interest to Yield 8.10%

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SECUPITIES - U.S. SALES TAX QUOTATIONS

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**Spw YORK, July ! — The United Steel Corporation The Child control of the Composition of the Comp UNLISTED STOCKS East Bay Water 6s. 92%
Edison Electric 5s. 94
Cen Petroleum 7s. 98%
Goodyear T & R 8s. 99%
Gt Western Power Ss. 97
Insurance Ech 5½s. 90
Key Route 2d 5s.
Market St Ry 5s
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Miller & Lux
Mt Whitney Power 6s. 90
Natomas Ld & Min.
Oakland Transit 50
Pas Gas & Elec 7s. 98%
Pac L P 1st 5s. 36
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Standard Oil of Cal. 102
United R R Cert 6s. 28
Yosemite Valley 5s.
West Pac rights Braks—
First Natl of Oakland. 175
Italian-American 120
Merchants' National 75
Security Savings Rights
Wells-Fargo 150
Cement—
Pacinic Portland 69
Riverside Portland 70
Santa Cruz Portland 82
Gas and Electric—
Gas Consumers 85 | BANKS | Bid | Anglo & L P | 130 | 148 | Anglo & L P | 130 | Bank of California | 167½ | Bank of California | 167½ | Bank of Italy | 200 | Cent Nat Bank of Oakland | 1515 | Nat of S F | 150 | Freach-American | 105 | Mercantile Trust | Union Trust | SAYINGS BANK | Humboldt | 120

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National Pacific

Weekly Pet
Miscellaneous—
Albers Grain & Mill.
C L Fest Tractor pfd
Cal Wine pfd
Cypress Lawn Cem. 23
Doftar Steam Co. 33
Engels Copper 65
Globe G & M Co cum 600
Haiku Fruit
Holland Land 40
Hunt Bros pfd.
Matson Navigation
Moorehead Lab
National Radio 70
National Radio 70
National L&D Co.

No sessions are being beld by the San Francisco Mining Exchange this week due to a declaration of vacation by the directors from July 2

Vacation

IN BAY REGIONS

Flynn After Law Evaders, **But** Won't Harrass Business. He Says.

One hundred field députies have gone to work in the First California district in an intensive tax drive for the collection of delinquent sales and other miscellaneous taxes, according to announcement today of John L. Flynn, collector of internal revenue. The drive will include the various business taxes, the so-called luxury tax, the soft drink tax, the amusement admissions tax, the mann. facturers' tax, the tax on jewelry and works of art and the tax on toilet articles and proprietary medicines.
The deputies are investigating reports that many merchants are keep-ing incomplete records of taxes colected, it is announced.

lected, it is announced.

Flynn, in a statement, says:

It is the intention to conduct as thorough and effective a campaign as possible in such a way as to bring to justice willful violators, and cause no embarrassment to

bring to justice willful violators, and cause no embarrassment to merchants and businessmen who honestly are endeavoring to comply with the revenue law.

Form for filling the returns of special taxes on business and occupations are available at the office of the collector of internal revenue in Oakland. These taxes, due July 1, are held by the bureau of internal revenue to be delinquent unless paid on or before July 31. The list includes the tax on brokers, pawnbrokers, museums, theaters and concert halls, circuses, bowling alleys, shooting galleries, riding academical and automobiles operated for hire.

When the tax is paid a stamp is instantial and cause of the cause of When the tax is paid a stamp is issued by the collector of internal revenue, which the person engaged in the business or occupation subject to the tax is required to post con-spicuously. Fallure renders the of-fender liable to a penalty equal to the special tax, and the cost of prosecu-tion. In no case is the penalty less than \$10.

Special taxes on manufacturers of tobacco products are due also in July.
and on manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in oleomargarine, adulterated and renovated butter, filled cheese, and persons engaged in the manufacture of mixed flour. Returns of the capital stock tax also are required on or before July

Penalties ranging from a fine not to exceed \$1000 for failure and not to exceed \$10.000 or one year's imprison-ment, or both, for willuft refusal to make return and pay the taxes are

WEST OAKLAND HOME. The following named children have been admitted to the West Oakland Home during the six months ended June 30, 1921:

Robert Dougal, born Oct. 5, 1316, half orphan; Rowena Dougal, born Jan. 25, 1909, half orphan; Robert Page born Jan. 11, 1908, half orphan; Virginia Page, born Oct. 12, 1910, half orphan; Lizzle Burns, born Sept. 2, 1907, whole orphan; Cladys De Costs. 1907. whole orphan; Gladys De Costa, born Jan. 17, 1909, whole orphan; John Sudin, born Jan. 25, 1906, whole orphan.

ANITA T. GOMPERTZ,

Rec. Secy. Children of the West Oakland Home who receive State aid. ST. MARY'S ORPHANAGE.
Mission San Jose Cal., July 2, 1921.
The following named children have been admitted to St. Mary's Orphanage for the six months ending June 30, 1921:

been admitted to St. Mary's Orphanage for the six months ending June 30. 1921:

Half Orphans—Alice Drummond, age 13 years, 10 months; Julia Riszo, age 8 years, 3 months; Lillian King, age 13 years, 5 months; Virginia Martin, age 12 years, 6 months; Hattin Martin, age 12 years, 6 months; Mary Cook, age 15 years, 1 month; Mary Cook, age 15 years, 1 months; Mary Cook, age 15 years, 1 months; Lucy Duggan, age 15 years, 1 months; Lucy Duggan, age 10 years, 1 month; Edith Garrigan, age 12 years, 7 months; Irene Lee, age 12 years, 7 months; Alice McKenzie, age 12 years, 3 months; Welma Moore, age 15 years, 2 months; Bleonore Toohey, age 14 years, 5 months; Eleonore Toohey, age 14 years, 5 months; Lucia Aguera, age 10 years, 5 months; Lucia Aguera, age 11 years, 5 months; Lucia Aguera, age 11 years, 6 months; Juanita Polson, age 11 years, 1 months; Juanita Polson, age 11 years, 3 months; Annie Di Mortlea, age 9 years, 5 months; Annie Di Mortlea, age 9 years, 5 months; Annie Di Mortlea, age 12 years, 5 months; Myrtle Lang, age 13 years, 2 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 years, 3 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 years, 2 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 years, 3 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 years, 2 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 years, 3 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 years, 10 months; Anita Pezzi, age 13 yea

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OIL COMPANY Los, Angeles, Cal.

PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S CONNERCE

RUSH OF BUYING IS CONTINUED AT

Other News.

There was a welcome continuance of brisk market trading today with advance in melon and lemon prices marking the warm weather.

The briskness of trade is attribated by a number of dealers to the Fruits-

warm wave. Southern produce having practically disappeared out of the market, reliance has been wholy on northern sardens which are being adversely affected by the scorching sun.

Peaches have been in very heavy genand and have been taken practically in any condition. Apricots also have soid well. The market had its first consignment of St. John Freestone peaches today from the Sacramento area at \$1.75 a basket.

The advance in lemons made by the association yesterday brought quotations here to from \$\$ to \$9 a box although sales were made above that \$\$ figure on fancy fruit. This is the highest price lemons have commanded in several seasons.

The condition of berry deliveries has heen distinctly below standard due largely to hot weather. Many chests of strawberries have spoiled before they would be sold and have been dumped. Raspberries which have good demand, have been generally in better condition than the

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The market today had several boxes of choice Mendocino county gooseberries which sold at 25 cents a

A limited offering of rhubarb was made at \$2 a box. There is little of the plant now to be had, but at \$2 buying was not brick.

An order has been posted for fish markets by the state market director that second grade salmon shall not retail at a price higher than 15 cents
a pound. There is a heavy run reported about Fort Bragg. Second
grade salmon comprises fish weighing under 18 pounds.

Sun, wind and fire damage reported in this column this week as af-fecting valley crops is further sur-Neyed in the weekly meteorological report prepared by Edward A. Beals of the weather bureau. Beals says in

High winds, high temperatures and ow humidity in the Sacra-mento valley and in portions of the Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys were the dominating features of the week. These winds which blew from the north set in on Saturday and continued over Sunday. The greatest damage oc-curried in the upper portion of the Sacramento valley and at exposed places here and there in the foot-bill sections along the east slopes of the Sierras.

Barley and wheat is still being harvested in large quantities. Some barley and wheat were shattered by high winds and considerable damage was done to these crops by fires which were more numerous than during the previous

Pastures in the valleys are getting poorer every day, but most of the stock is now in the mounthins. Rice is stooling nicely, and corn, sugar beets and hops are making satisfactory progress. Early planted field beans are in blossom, and those planted later are doing

nicely.

The picking of apricots is in fullprogress and the shipping, canning and drying of this crop is going on under favorable conditions. Prunes are developing nicely, and plums, peaches and figs are becoming plentiful in the markets, Walnuts in the southern counties are sizing up and are well distributed.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE July tell them so.

Vegetables—

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Okra—1002122c a lb.
Green corn—Alamedu, \$404.25 per crate of
Labout 9 dozen ears: do. \$404.25 per sack; Vavaville, nominal, per sack.
Rhubarh—Nominal,

Watermelons—2), @3c per lb. Grapes—\$2,506/3,50 per crate. Mrngoes—Nominal per doren. Goveberries—Nominal 1 cr. ib. Huckleberries——per 0. Crubapica—\$1@1.25 a og bor

Local Grain Market-

LOCAL Grain Harkel—
Wheat—Prom \$1.90%2.05 per ctl; for milling feed, \$1.90%2.05.
BARLEY—Spot feed, \$1.61.07 1/2 per ctl;
Shipping, \$1.20%1.30
(ATN—Hed seed, \$1.20%1.30.
CORN—White Dermitae, \$2.20%2.30 per ctl;
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in halk for No. 2 Eastern jellow and \$1.52%1.58 for No. 3 Eastern jellow Kaffir; in bulk, \$1.53%1.70 for No. 2 and \$1.60%1.63 for No. 3.
shorts, \$25%34.

Ayoendes—\$5 to \$5 and Ayoendes—\$5 to \$12e.
Oranges—Navels, 100-1508, \$4.75@5;
smaller, \$4.25@4.75; Valenclas, 100150s, \$3.03.25; smaller \$2.75@3.
Lemons—Fancy, \$8.00,
Fineapples—\$4.04.50 dozen.
Grapefruit — Fancy, \$3.50@3.75;
choice, \$2.50@2.75; others, \$1.50@

2. Cantuloupes — Imperial Standards. \$2.75@3.50; flats, \$1.35@1.50; ponies.

vo. 2, \$1 25 @ 1.75. Peaches — \$1.25 @ 1.50 basket; \$2 @ .

Peaches — \$1.25@1.50 basket; \$2@2.50 box.
Fresh Figs — Singles, 50@65c; doubles, \$1.75.
Fears—\$1.25@1.50 small lug; basket 75c@\$1.
Banauas — Central America, \$@8c.
Cherries—Royal Anne, 6@16c.
HIERRIES.
Strawberries—\$1.66.55c
Raspherries—756.85c.
Coephopries—25.61b

Gooseberries—25c Ib. Logauberries—30@40c drawer, red;

Peas—6@Sc.
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Swiss Chard—46c a dozen bunches
Calbage—\$1 20@150 a dozen
Carrots—New, 50c@\$1 a sack: 40c
dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Inrulps—New, 75c@\$1 a sack.
Parsults—New, 35c dozen bunches;
5c a sack.
Okra—15@20c.
Radisbes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—30-lb. lug, 50c@75c,
local. 75c@\$1.25 large lug;
Egg Plant—5@10c pound,
Pepners—Bell, 15@20c lb; Chile.
15@17%c lb.
Strink Deans—Local, 10@12%c;
wax, 7@9c.

wax, 7609c.
Caulillower—\$1.7961.50.
Tomaloes — \$1.7563 crate obaskels; Merced, flats, \$262.50.
Beets—40c doz bunches.
Squash — Italian. \$161.25.
Summer, local, \$1.2561.75 40-lb.
Sweet Corn—\$3.506.3.75 sack.

Fish Prices Today

Retail prices for these varieties of fish when sold over the counter on July 7, 1921, San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Deaiers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overchafged tro invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

CASH AND CARRY PRICES, ets. por. lb.

Rex sole Sanddabs, round Standdabs, cleaned

Boccaccio, sliced 18
Chilipepper, round 12
Chilipepper, round 12
Chilipepper, cleaned 14
Sablefish, 5 lbs or under, round 8
Sablefish, 5 lbs or under, cleaned 8
Sablefish, over 5 lbs, round 16
Sablefish over 5 lbs, sined 18
Codfish round 13

lodflesh, sliced 20

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightpricewon Oakland wholesale market:
Hens—Large colored breeds, 29@
30c; do. medium. 27@28c; Leghorn
hens, large. 20@22c; do small to medium. 18@20c.
Young Chickens—Heavy colored
breeds, 2 lbs. and up. 38@40c; do. 1½
to 1¾ lbs. 35@38c; Leghorn, young
rossters. 1 to 1¼ lbs., 30c; do 1½
to 1¾ ibs., 32c; do. 2 lbs. and up.
33; old roosters, heavy breeds, 18c;
do Leghorns, 15c.
Ducks—Young, 25@30c; do, old, 20
@22c.
Geese—Young, 30c; do, old, 25c. Live weightorices on Cakland whole-

@22c.
Geese—Young, 30c; do, old, 25c.
Turkeys—No. 1. 28c; do. old gob-blers, 28c; spring turkeys. 6 ibs and up, 35@40c; poor and thin stock

and up, source, pos and the less.

Squabs—Fancy, 45@50c a lb.

Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen.

Belgian Harcs—Young, fat, 13@15c;

cid, 10@12c.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber tothe retailer, catalilished daily for butter, eggs and cheese, by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange:

BUTTER— | Street | S

2nd Undersized pullets, 31c 31c Cheese-Old style, California flats, 201/c: do firsts, 19c; California American fancy, 22/3c; do firsts, —; ('riplets, 20c. GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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 September
 LARD—PER 109 LBS

 July
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 SHORT RIES
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 July
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operations totaling more than \$1,760,-000. There are \$000 vacant apart-ments listed with the Cook County Real Estata board and there are there are others vacant but not listed.

Biplings, SLOGA 130.

OATN—Red Seed, \$1.00 \(\text{in} \) 100 per cit;
red Mile, San Josquia, \$1.50 \(\text{in} \) 105, \$1.00 \

SMIPHULDING.

BATH. Maine. July 7.—Contracts for five light ships costing \$1\$1,000 each have been let the Bath Iron works.

Loganberries—30@40c drawer, red; b. 35@40c, black.

Blackberries—35@40c drawer.

YEGHTABLES,

Potators—Nevadas. \$2@2.35; new Garnets. 1½ @2½c; Whites. 1½ @2½c; No. 2s. 1½c.

Onions—Coachella. \$1.25 orate; Crystal Wax, \$1.75 a crate; new Reds, 50c@75c bas.

Green Onions—\$1.50@1.75 box.

Garlic—6@7e ib

Rhubarb—\$1 75@2.

Letture—Local, \$1@1.50.

Celery—5@c bunch dozen heads.

Peas—6@8c.

Spinach—2@4c

the start carried the list about 15 points higher at the end of the first fifteen minutes.

The market was steady in the late dealings, closing at a net advance of 13 to 13 points.

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westerly winds.
Sacramento valles - Tenight and Friday, fair, continued warm, gentle winds, mostly southerly.
Santa Clara valley - Tonight and Friday, fair; not so warm Friday; gentle westerly winds.
San Joaquin valley - Tonight and Friday, fair; continued warm; gentle northwesterly winds.

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Ahilene Baker Billings Denver
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STOCK RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, July 7—Hogs—Receipts, 1 or one market fair's active and standy to loo higher. Bulk, \$939.79, 1 op. \$9.80; heavyweight, \$9.50@9.75; headium weight, \$9.55@9.75; hight weight, \$9.55@9.80; light lights, \$9.60; CHICAGO, July 7—Hogs—Receipts.

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NEW ORLEANS

STREET RAILROADS,
ST. LOUIS, July 7 — Street car
traffic in the last few weeks has
shown a large decrease in the number
of spassengers handled The companies are planning means of reducing costs of operation.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, July 7.—Rather active buying at the opening of the cotton marks to be morning, led by New Orleans and Wall Street interests, based chiefly on the stronger cables, caused an initial unturn of 5 to 9 points. Further support after the start carried the list about 15 notate higher at the end of the first

WEATHER FORECAST

Oakland and vicinity—Tonight and Friday, fair, not so warm Friday; gentle southwesterly winds
Northern California - Tonight and

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To the Waterfront

this port.

When the steamer Matsonia started to heave up her anchor yesterday she brought the walking beam of the Sausalito ferry steamer San Rafaaei, which was sunk in a collision with the steamer Sausalito over twenty years ago. For many years divers have tried in vain to locate the sunken steamer, and not until yesterday did any one know her location in the bottom of the bay. Today all the diving outfits in the bay cities are getting ready to go out to locate the wreck, as she has United States mail and Wells Fargo Express

BOSTON, July 7—Shoe experts estimate that the cost of manufacture of men's shoes, which in 1912 was \$2.64 a pair, is now \$5.60. At the high point lact year it was \$3.40 Materials are nearly as low as in 1912, but labor costs in many factories still remain at the war peak.

SMIPHUILDING.

SMIPHUILDING. BOSTON, July 7-Shoe experts estilestrike, will again resume service in

The light ships costing \$181,000 each have been let the Bath Iron works.

JEWELRY.

NEW TORK, July 7.—Jewelers here call attention to the fact that hundreds of owners of precious stones, especially diamonds, who have had them insured against loss or theft.

Eveline: Captain Albert Saufe captain Albert call attention to direct story of directs of owners of precious story directs of owners of precious story despecially diamonds, who have had them insured against loss or theft. have not increased their insurance in proportion to the increase in value of the stones and that much of this insurance no longer suffices to cover the loss at present prices

| Captain Albert Saufe, gas schooner Valley Brew; Captain F. Wickman, gas schooner Hermine Blum; Captain K O Dauer, schooner total Blum; Captain W. F. Danlels, Standard Oil Schooner 21.

OU TANKER BURNS. CORDOVA, Alaska, July 6.-Fire CORDOVA, Alaska, July 5.—Fire near Katalia tonight has destroyed the oil tanker Margaret, the wharf and warchouse of the Chilkat Oil company's plant and threatens the refinery. Three members of the Margaret's crew were severely burned. The flames are reported to have spread from an explosion on have spread from an explosion on the oil tanker. The whole community was fighting tonight to save the refinery. The injured men were W. L. Pjortson, Carl Anderson and Ben Durkee. A launch carrying medical aid left here for the scene

Available shipping records do not list tanker vessel Margaret.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

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TRANSPACIFIC MAILS

Close at Ferry postoffice as follows (one book carlier at male office, San Francisco): FOR CHINA JAPAN, PRENCH IND CHINA, SHANGHAI SHERIA, HONGKONG, DUTCH EAST INDIES July 7, 3 n. m. DETCH EAST INDICS July 7, 3 p. m.
(Per stegmer Stree Sette.)
FOR NEW ZEALAND—July 7, 3 p. m.
Per British stewner Ningara.
ROL AUSTRALIA July 7, 3 p. m.
Per British stewner Niagara.
FOR MEXIVAN AND PENTRAL AMERICAN PORTS—July 8, 12 30 p. m.
POR PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—July 7, 3 Per steamer Silver State. FOR HAWAHAN ISLANDS-July 7, 3 p. w. Per Steamer Niagara

Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS. Arrived July 6, 11 30 n. m at Reyes from Port Brugg (and Point Reyes from Port Bragg (and salled Jor San Francisco at 5 p. n.) ASTORIA - Arrived, July 6, Dutch star Lemikk from San Francisco, HELLINGHAM-Arrived, July 6, star Clem-HELLINGHAM—Arrived, July 6, stmr Clemencs C. Moree from Seattle
BURDEN.—Arrived, July 6, 7.40 a.m., stmr
Magno la from Crescent City.
LOS ANGELES.—Arrived, July 6, 11 a.m.,
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San Francisco, 10 a.m., stmr Admiral Schley
for San Picco.
Salled, July 6, 16 a.m., stmr Admiral Schley
for San MissiPfello—Arrived, July 6, and didnight,
stur C. A. Smith from San Francisco,
Salled, July 6, 11 30 s.m., stor Curacac
for Porthard,
NANAIMO—Arrived, July 6, 3 n.m., stmr
Caucac from Port Mann, NANAIMO—Arrived, July 6, 3 p. m., simr Casera from Fort Mann.
POHT TOWNSEND—Arrived, July 6, 12 10 a. m., stimr Boobyalia from San Francisco (and proceeded for Tacetas); 1:90 a. m., stimr Mannikal from San Francisco (and proceeded for Bellinghami: 3 a. m., stimr Pullas from San Francisco (and proceeded for Seattle), 11 a. m., simr Gol E. L. Drake from San Francisco fand proceeded for Seattle); 2 o. m., simr City of Fratile from Skagwar (and proceeded for Seattle).

Salied July 6, 1 a. m., simr Porta Linda for Seattle, 1:20 a. m., stimr Connerse C. Morve for Bellingham; 11:45 a. m., stimr Versi Prill Flands—Arrived, July 6, 7 a. m., store Verlightands.

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New York for Rotterdam; July 1, store Emplit State from Camden (N. 1.),
CAPE HENRY-Pased, July 1, store Chincha from Baltimore for Faimouth,
GALVESTON-Arrived, June 30, store Mislanza from Tanupico. Maker from Livernool.

July 6, Fe store La Lorraine, Havre: Be store
Advisite South-mapton

PDET ARTHUR (TEIX)—Salied, Jone 28, Br
store Canadian Mariner for Norfock.

RECIPY (SLAND)—Passed July 1, store West
Lashnews from Genon for Baltimore.
SAVANNAH—Cleared, July 1, Jap store Am
arian Maru for Kobe.
Salied, July 1, Later Heary S. Grove for Mobille.

ISLAND PORTS.
HONOLULU—Arthyof, July 5, Jap store Siborla Maru from Yokohama; stuff Grickeo from
San Francisco.

Salied, July 3, store Manoa for San Francisco.

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from Rajtio.orc. etc.
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Norfolk; July 5. stmr Eastern Merchant for
San Francisco.

Wireless Reports These reports are based on the position of siles at a o'clock last night - the only light at this in the wireless information is issued.

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NTWPORT NEWS-Sailed, July 3, Br stmr 13 0:49 1.3 6:55 4.1 11:45 2.4 6:39 6.2

METALS

NEW YORK. July 7.—Copper, steady: electrolytic spot and nearby, 124 @13; third quarter, 13@13%. Tin, easier, spot and nearby, 29.00; futures, 29.70@29.00.

Iron, nominally unchanged, Lead, quiet, 4.40.
Zinc, steady; East St. Louis spot, 4.25@4.35.
Antimony, spot, 4.75.

Coffee and Sugar Market

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MUSIC TEACHERS URGED TO RAISE **WORK STANDARD**

Free Scholarships to Encourage Children in Study Is Advocated.

The child in music engaged the interest of the morning session of the eleventh annual convention of the Music Teachers' Association of California in session in Ebell clubhouse. Warning was given by President Edward Pease of Sacramento that the teachers of the State must get together to improve the standards of work and their profession in view of the efficient work which was heing carried on in the public schools of California.

Free scholarships offered by the Music Teachers' Associations and Parent-Teacher Associations to the talented child; series of free concerts for children, and development. of appreciation of music in all its forms were urged.

Miss Florine Wenzel, Sacramento; Miss Florine Wenzel, Sacramento; Miss Anne Clark, Redlands; Miss Cora W. Jenkins, director of Jenkins School of Music, Oakland; Professor E. G. Stricklen, University of California and Miss Alice M. Eggers, head of music in Oakland High school, were the speakers. TEACHER STAGE MANAGER.

The talking teacher is no teach-er." Miss Eggers told the convention which is representing a membership of more than 500 music teachers of California. "She has become the stage manager. Discipline in public schools is no longer necessary. Ex

schools is no longer necessary. Excess energy is taken care of in sports on tracks, tennis courts and diamonds. The old type of classroom is going off the map."

She outlined how high school students were being trained in the study of harmony in classes made up of foreign born and negros. Music is following the geineral trend of education toward its practical side, accretion to the study of the second cation toward its practical side, according to the speaker.

"Violin students have the poorest ear in harmony," she pronounced. "Saxaphone players give the in-itial expression of themselves in fox-

trots."

The reluctancy of school authorities to exploit the private music teacher in recommending training to students was commented on by the Professor Stirckland gave a lecture on harmony

CREDITS URGED.

Credits for students of music in the public schools with time allowed for private instruction was urged by Miss Wenzel who repeated a paper presented before the Music confer-ence of the State Board of Educa-The elimination of studies not essential to a musician, substitution of necessary work and credits for outside instruction or lengthening of the period for graduation to those majoring in music was suggested in the plan to place music on an equal-ity with other school subjects. A questionnaire issued by the state as-sociation inquiring the reasons for the discontinuation of private in-struction in music revealed that stuup with school work and outsid study, according to the report of Miss Wenzel. She suggested free scholarship for talented public school chil-

The music of the future will come from America, according to Miss Anne Marie Clark, supervisor of muic in Redlands. How Redlands was providing an avenue whereby every public school student might earn a musical education was outlined by the speaker. Credit to the amount of tickets sold for a series of musical appreciation concerts in which students and professional artists participate, is placed to the student for purchase of admissions to other concerts, of musical instruments or private instruction. Every member of the Music Teachers' Association in Rediands has presented a free scholarship each year to the music department of the public schools, the student being chosen in competitive eramination. Study of music is based on a library of records. A series of rgan recitals has been given free to the schools.

SAVE IMAGINATION. Conservation of imagination and poetry in a child by making its study

of music interesting rather than a task was urged by Miss Jenkins. San Diego musicians offered the morning's concert. Nell Cave and Mrs. L. L. Rowan presented the pro-Adjournment was taken at noon for a scenic motor tour of the East-

CONCERT TONIGHT

association, will be given tonight in Maude Fenion Bollman, soprano, Los Ebell clubhouse. Composers repre-Angeles; Mabel S. West at the plano; sented will be:

Elwin A. Calberg, planist.

John W. Metcalf, Berkeley; Albert Donn W. Metcalf, Berkeley; Albert Donn W. Metcalf, Berkeley; Albert Donn M. Elwin A. Calberg, pianist.

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Lecture Donn M. Elwin Maurer, Berkeley, and E. G. Strick- Pauline Ireland, soprano; Mrs. Edlan, Berkeley. Participants will be ward Pease at the plane; Miss Ethel Sig. Antonio de Grassi, violin; Otto Sleeper, planist.

Pauer, L. A. M. T. A., viola; Sig. 6 p. m., Hotel Oakland. Assemble Pauer, L. A. M. T. A., viola; Sig. 6 p. m., Hotel Oakland, Nino Marcelli, San Diego M. T. A., in Rose Room, Banquet, 'cello; Mrs. Charles Stewart Ayres, soprano; Miss A. Maude Wellendorff at the piano; Alice R. Dean; Law-

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ence Strauss, tenor: Thomas Fred-

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. The complete program for tomor ow follows: 9.30 a. m., Ebell Club house. Plane Round Table, Elizabeth Simpson, chairman. Subject, "The De-mands of Modern Pianoforte Teach-ing," followed by open discussion.

10.30 a. m. High school musle— Miss Alice M. Eggers, head of music in Oakland High school. 11 a.m. Concert. Participants: Miss Marian Nicholson, violinist; A concert the music for which will 11 a. m. Concert. Participants: be inspired by Northern California Miss Marian Nicholson, violinist; composers who are members of the Miss Helen Rust at the piano:

Neither Oxford nor Cambridge had a professorship of modern his-

LITTLE HOPE IN **NEW DRINK FOR** WETS, SAY DRYS

WASHINGTON, July 7 .- Prohibition enforcement officials were divided today in their opinions regarding the admissibility of Cuban "sugar with a

Reports to the Department of Commerce stated that Cuban scientists have discovered a way of converding sugar into a drink which contains no alcohol but has an "Iron Mike" punch. "Another wet hope gone wrong."

declared Roy Haynes, prohibition commissioner, today. Haynes sald the Volstead law banned all intoxicating liquors regardless of alcoholic content.

George W. Ashworth, chief of the division of customs, held out more hope to the thirsty. The discovery was the result of experiments made at the govern-ment sugar college for ways of converting the huge surplus of sugar into salable goods.

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CONCERT GIVEN HEARTY APPROVAL:

Program Committee Meets Supreme Test and Proves Efficiency.

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH The program commimitee of the Music Teachers' Association state convention met the supreme test of efficiency last evening by encountering an emergency and surmounting it. Signor Giuseppi Jollan, violinist, was prevented by an infected finger from appearing in his scheduled number with George Kruger. None dismayed, the committee substituted Orley See, violinist, and William W. Carruth, pianist, and the reception accorded them indicated the wisdom of the choice.
Elsie Cook Hughes commenced the

concert, held at Ebell Club, with an impressive playing of Tschaikowski's variations on a theme in F major. Eva Gruninger Atkinson, soprano, offered two groups of songs with Paul Steindorff's accompaniment. In.

urday afternoon, are open to the wine and whisky in his place when among these is the operetta to be sung tomorrow evening at Ebell the Eagle Ear, Pittsburg, had one composed by Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, the book being the work of Marion Cummings. Paul Steindorff has the production in hand as director. The operetta is set for 8.45 o'clock.

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Metcalf, Albert Elkus, Thomas F. Freeman, Sig. Antonio de Grassi, M. Pierre Douillet, Sig. Domenico Brescia, Dorothy Crawford, Mary Carr brandy and wine in his bar.

Moore, Frederic Maurer and E. G.,

Stricklen.

Six Men Are Held

On Gaming Charge

RICHMOND, July 7.— Six men
were arrested yesterday afternoon ("Billy") Ritchie, motion picture following a raid on the Wigwam cligar and tobacco store at 1110 Macdonald avenue, and must answer to charges of gambling. The raid was charges of gambling. The raid was conducted by Chief of Police W. H. Wood, assisted by several officers It is alleged that money was on the table. The men were released on both

Hard to Pick Most Charming of So Many of Oakland's Fair Maidens

Ideal Man Contest to Close

The Ideal Man Contest with Lew Cody, bachelor of the silver screen, and The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will close tomorrow evening (Friday) at 6 o'clock and no descriptions sent in following that time will be judged. Send yours in TODAY-tell the world what you believe what the Ideal Man should be, what his requirements are.

Almost 750 letters have been received today by the contest editor of the Ideal Man Contest and more are pouring in. The judges will go into conference tomorrow night to decide on the winner of the first prize, \$25 in cash, and the fifteen remaining prizes, passes to the Oakland T. & D. Theater.
In the afternoon editions of Saturday's TRIBUNE the winners will be

announced and on Saturday evening at 9:30 o'clock Lew Cody will present the prizes personally to the winners from the T. & D. stage. Watch Saturday's TRIBUNE FOR THE WINNERS.

Paul Steindorff's accompaniment. In one of the second groups, Leroux' arraigned yesterday afternoon before table bot Observatory completed its thirty-second annual rainfall record. The Miss Marian Nicholson, violinist, and the ensemble was so graceful, so spirited and so artistic as to win an enthusiastic reception.

Raymond Harmon of Los Angeles, a tenor with a constantly pleasing voice and evident knowledge as to how to use it, also had two vocal groups, accompanied by Frederick.

Paul Steindorff's accompaniment. In arraigned yesterday afternoon before table to Observatory completed its thirty-second annual rainfall record. The table below shows the rainfall for the last four years, as well as the National Prohibition Act were new normal. This normal is based the National Prohibition Act were new normal. This normal is based on the entire 32 years' record, and differs from that of last year only have been pending for his decision for the past three weeks.

The names of those who were held August00 .00 .00 .00 .057 to answer follow:

o'clock.

This evening there will be a concert in which the program will be entirely of compositions by California composers, including John W.

E. Clifferini, Jack Potter and J. J.

E. Clifferini, Jack Potter and J. J. Burns, all of Vallejo, had jackass brandy in their possession. E. J. O'Malia, Emeryville, jackass

Attack by Ostriches Kills Film Comedian

On June 30 of this year the Cha-

Agent Is Accused of Booze Embezzlement

vice, Sacramento county purchasing duction in hos Angeles in addition to agent, charged with dispensing three appearing with the bachelor lover of barrels of whisky belonging to the the screen in an eight-minute sketch barrels of whisky belonging to the county to influenza patients, was inhere last night as the outcome of an accident two years ago, when he grand jury on a charge of embezzlewas attacked by ostriches at a motion picture studio here. He was 42 but Vice furnished bond immetion provided in the saturday eventing. In the meantime watch the afterment. A bench warrant was issued, but Vice furnished bond immetions of The TRIBUNE to the saturday eventing.

USED TO FIND

Decision to Be Made Today and Tribune Will Tell Tomorrow.

Before the penetrating and exacting eye of the motion picture camera, fifteen girls, selected from a possible 600 photographs submitted to The TRIBUNE in the CODY PERSON-ALITY contest, displayed their beauty in the final screen tests made today so that a fair decision could be made on the final winner of the centest. So many were the bhotographs submitted and so numerous were the girls represented, possessing PERSONALITY and CHARM, that it was decided by Lew Cody and committee making the selection that screen tests would be the only fair

way of deciding on the winner. In front of the Oakland T. and D. theater, before a large gathering of people, the fifteen girls, directed by Arthur Miller, manager of the hy Arthur Miller, manage, theater, had screen tests made registering various expressions, profile and full-face views, and other pictures filmed which will be carefully examined today and this evening by Cody and the committee, and a decision reached so that announcement of the winner can be made in an cision reached so that announcement of the winner can be made in an afternoon edition of The TRIBUNE tomorrow afternoon.

Eighteenth street, Oakland; Sally Kirk, Euclid Apartments, Euclid and Hearst avenues, Berkeley; Kathryn Miller, 351 Orange street, Oakland; Grace De Voe, 533 Thirty-fourth street, Oakland; Mildred Flory, 1011 Thirty-third avenue, Oakland; Babe ostrow, 1149 Dartmouth street, Albany; Florence Hauck, 620 Fourth street, Oakland; Helen Wehrle, 5836 Boyd avenue, Oakland; Natalie Palaske, 610 Thirty-fifth street, Oakland; Lenora Berg, 1303 Channing way, Berkeley, and Erma Heal, 437. way, Berkeley, and Erma Heal, 437. Perkins street, Oakland.

The winner of the contest will be SACRAMENTO, July 7.—George permitted to play in Cody's next pro-vice, Sacramento county purchasing duction in Los Angeles in addition to both on Friday and Saturday even-

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voice is affected. They are absolutely without foundation."

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